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Dumas Tipped as French Foreign Minister Genscher

By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Tribune PARIS - The architect of

French policy in Chad, Roland Dumas, who is deputy foreign minister for European affairs, is widely expected to become the minister for ւ հ_{ոն ը,}]ը external relations soon. Although Libya's apparent re-

French intelligence report contradicts Mitterrand on Libyan troop strength in Chad. Page 2.

4 neging on its agreement with France to withdraw from Chad is a major political embarrassment for President François Mitterrand. French officials and foreign diplomats predict that the French leader will proceed with his insistently namored intention to appoint Mr. Dumas to succeed Claude Cheysson as minister of external relations. Mr. Dumas, a lawyer with close personal ties to Mr. Mitterrand, is a leading advocate of French rapprochement with Libya France's dilemma deepened

Wednesday when a leaked French intelligence report corroborated U.S. assertions that Libya has rein-



Roland Dumas

French commentators, including pro-Socialist ones, said that Mr. Mitterrand risked further major losses in credibility unless he reacted vigorously after apparently be-ing duped by the Libyan leader, Colonel Moamer Qadhafi.

But Mr. Dumas, a key adviser on forced its troops in northern Chad, Libyan relations, has repeatedly bringing its contingent to 3,000 urged that France should avoid men equipped with light tanks, he confrontation and try to "do business with Libya the way the United and in business cases, he is known

Although the Reagan administration has stopped buying Libyan oil, U.S. oil companies have per-sonnel in Libya, and many French

officials allege that the United States continues lucrative commercial relations while urging other governments to boycott Libya. This impression has aggravated the irritation of French officials over U.S. intelligence leaks challenging optimistic French pronouncements about developments in Chad. On Nov. 10, for example, France and Libya announced the completion of a phased withdrawal of their troops from Chad.

About 3,000 French troops were sent to Chad in August 1983 to prevent the overthrow of the government by Libyan-backed rebels. Mr. Dumas, 62, has been close to Mr. Mitterrand since the 1950s. when they worked together in a small centrist party, the Democrat-ic and Socialist Union of the Resistance, that regularly brought Mr. Mitterrand ministerial portfolios in

Subsequently, Mr. Dumas concentrated on his law practice. Prominent in press freedom issues

She told Newsweek magazine

two weeks ago that she was deter-

mined to leave last year but that

Mr. Reagan had persuaded her to

stay by arguing that she was impor-tant to the administration in an

election year. In addition, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said she wanted "to see

the end of a cycle" of accomplishments at the United Nations.

In the administration, Mrs.

Kirkpatrick is widely admired even

by those who disagree with her, but

few would say she has appeared accommodating in differences of

opinion in the government bureau-

Indeed in her interview with Newsweek, she said she had been

coalition governments.

States does," according to several for his negotiating skills and inter-officials and other French sources. national contacts. His interest in seeking normal

relations with Colonel Qadhafi is shared by many French officials, many of whom reject the logic of the hard-line U.S. policy, learing that it could lead to military action. But Mr. Dumas appears less in step with Mr. Mitterrand regarding the Soviet Union. Last year he was one of a few

Socialists to support a call for antinuclear demonstrations. The cam-paign was widely seen as an at-tempt by the French Communist Party to embarrass Mr. Mitterrand, who was supporting a plan by the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-tion to install U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe to counter Soviet SS-20s. Mr. Dumas has steadily become more involved in French diploma-

cy in recent months, and he publicclaimed credit for negotiating the French-Libyan agreement an-nounced Sept. 17 on mutual troop withdrawals from Chad. Mr. Mitterrand gambled with his

personal prestige when he unex-pectedly agreed to meet Colonel Qadhafi on Crete last Thursday a meeting promoted by Mr. Dumas, French sources say.

The Crete meeting produced re-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Trip Is Canceled

Decision Is Seen As a Setback in Polish Relations

The Associated Press

BONN — Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany canceled a visit to Poland on Wednesday just hours before he was to leave.
His office said that one reason

for the cancellation was the Polish government's refusal to let him lay a wreath at the tomb of a slain pro-Solidarity priest. Another reason was that a journalist scheduled to travel with the foreign minister was denied a visa.

Mr. Genscher's scheduled three-

day visit to Warsaw had been seen as a West German effort to give new impetus to attempts to im-prove links with Eastern Europe after a setback in September, when the East German leader, Erich Honecker, canceled a trip to Bonn.

The cancellation statement, is-sued early Wednesday by the Foreign Ministry, said that Bonn's ambassador to Warsaw informed Polish leaders that the visit was rations for the trip.
It said that Mr. Genscher had

been refused permission to lay a wreath at the tomb of an unknown German soldier and at the tomb of

the Reverend Jerzy Popieluszko.
The Roman Catholic priest's murder last month led to renewed protests against Poland's Communist government by supporters of the outlawed Solidarity trade union, and to creation of new human rights organizations that the government considers illegal.

report Wednesday saying that Mr. Genscher's visit had been "post-

Three Polish secret police officers have been charged with kid-

Another factor in the cancellation. Bonn's statement said, was that the Communist authorities refused to issue a visa to a West German reporter who was scheduled to accompany Mr. Genscher to Warsaw. The journalist is Carl Gustaf Stroehm, East European correspondent of the conservative Bonn daily Die Welt, who is based

In Vienna, Chancellor Helmut



This photograph of Ferdinand E. Marcos was shown on television Wednesday amid uncertainty about his health,

Treasury Finishes Draft called off because of "several factors" that had arisen during preparations for the trip. Of New U.S. Tax System

By David E. Rosenbaum New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Treasury Department has finished drafting "a new tax system," ac-cording to Alfred H. Kingon, assistant secretary for policy, planning and communications.

Some lobbyists who watch tax matters closely said they under-stood that the Treasury would recommend reducing or eliminating the current difference between tax

President Reagan may again seek to abolish the Department of Education. Page 3.

rates on capital gains and those on other income, and would propose adjusted to take account of infla-

Mr. Kingon refused to divulge plan. But he said Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan had approved a draft of the proposal, to

Within that outline, some imporbe delivered to President Ronald

Reagan by Dec. 1. The Treasury recommendations may form the basis of tax legislation that the president has promised to propose to Congress next

From public and private comments by other officials in the last two weeks, the broad outlines of the plan are known. It includes

• The 16 separate tax brackets in the current law, ranging from 11 percent to 50 percent, would be eliminated and would be replaced by a single rate or perhaps two or

ee rates at most. The maximum tax rate paid by individuals would be reduced from 50 percent to about 35 percent. The top corporate rate, now 46 percent.

would be no more than six percentage points above the highest rate

· Accelerated depreciation, the centerpiece of the business tax cuts made in 1981, would be modified but not abolished. That feature, called the accelerated cost recovery that Mr. Yniguez, the assembly system, allows large write-offs for speaker, would head an interim companies that invest heavily in government. A presidential elecreal estate, plants and machinery.

As a result, profitable companies 60 days. that make large investments pay little or no taxes. On the other guez was said to have met with pay high taxes.

• Many deductions and exclusions that reduce individuals' taxinstead that capital gains taxes be able income under the current tax code would be limited or abolished. But officials have said that the dethat the president experienced ductions for mortgage interest on a any aspect of the department's taxpayer's principal residence and

> Within that outline, some important details remain unclear.

Some of the most prominent are the exclusion of employer-paid contributions to pensions, health insurance and life insurance, the partial exclusion of Social Security retirement benefits, the deductions for state and local income, sales and property taxes, and the deduction for interest paid on consumer loans or mortgages on vacation homes. Nor have they disclosed which business expenses, if any, would no longer be deductible

Among the most ticklish issues faced by the tax planners has been capital gains — profits made from the sale of assets such as real estate or securities. Under current law, taxpayers owe taxes on only 40 percent of a capital gain if the asset was held longer than six months. This means that few people pay a capital gains tax higher than 20 percent (40 percent of the 50 per-

from earnings.

cent maximum (ax rate). One of the arguments for taxing capital gains at a lower rate than other income is that the real value of an investment is reduced over time by inflation. For example, as a result of inflation, \$200 today buys about what \$100 would have bought 10 years ago. However, ago for \$100 and sell it this year for \$200 must pay taxes on their \$100 profit, even though inflation has

Some lobbyists who have been in touch with administration officials said they understood that the Treasury would propose reducing, if not eliminating, the gap between the usual effective top capital gains rate of 20 percent and the top rate of 50 percent on other income.

In turn, these lobbyists said, they expect the Treasury to allow taxpayers to reduce their capital gains taxes by the rate of inflation between the time they bought the property and the time they sold it.

For example, people would owe no capital gains tax if they sold property for twice what they paid for it a decade ago if the entire gain in the dollar value of the property was just equal to inflation.

■ Final Approval Is Pending A Treasury Department spokesman said Wednesday that the final draft of the department's study of the tax system is subject to change before being sent to President Rea-gan, United Press International re-

ported from Washington. The spokesman said that while Mr. Regan, the Treasury secretary, has approved the individual recommendations of the study, the staff still must compile the tax simplification study into one comprehensive document and submit it to the

secretary for final approval.

Marcos Fell Sick, **Aides Say**

But Government Adds He Appears To Be Improving

By Steve Lohr

MANILA — President Ferdinand E. Marcos fell ill last week and has been receiving special medical treatment, senior government officials said Wednesday. The 67year-old president, they said, now seems to be recovering.

A photograph of Mr. Marcos

was shown on government-controlled television Wednesday. It showed him seated and reading Wednesday's edition of Bulletin Today, a pro-government daily. In copies of the picture later released by the presidential palace, Mr. Marcos's lingers appeared swollen.

of senior government officers and their recent actions have done little. however, to dispel concern that the president has been quite ill and that the government concealed it from

the public.

For the eighth consecutive day, live videotape footage of the president, which usually is shown daily, was missing from television broad-

Nicanor Yniguez, the speaker of the National Assembly, said he met in person with the president Tuesday. He described Mr. Marcos as "all right," though suffering from "an attack of allergy."

If Mr. Marcos were to die while in office, the constitution stipulates tion would have to be held within

hand, labor-intensive enterprises, senior military officers, soliciting including many communications pledges from them to uphold the and high-technology companies, constitution should Mr. Marcos suddenly die. The military leaders reportedly assured the assembly speaker that they would honor the

constitution and not lead a coup.

A senior government official who asked not to be named, said The problem, he said, may have been caused by an allergic reaction to drugs that Mr. Marcos is taking for a degenerative kidney ailment. lupus erythematosus, or from the disease itself.

The president has consistently denied that he suffers from a serious kidney disease. He explained a similar absence from public view in August 1983 by citing both allergies and complications from a World War II shrapnel wound.

A Western diplomat said he was informed that Mr. Marcos had undergone an undisclosed treatment last week for problems resulting from kidney trouble. Francisco S. Tatad, a former information minister, reported in a Manila newspaper that the president had undergone an operation last week.

Imelda R. Marcos, the president's wife, said in a radio interview that Mr. Marcos was suffering from "some sort of an infection, a cold that could become bronchi-

Mrs. Marcos denied that the resident had undergone an operation. The infection, she said, was caused by air pollution in Manila. which prompted Mr. Marcos to take off in the presidential yacht for "three or four days," not specilying which days.

The president last appeared before a television camera on Nov. 13, when he met in the palace with Christopher J. Dodd, a Democratic U.S. senator from Connecticut. Senator Dodd said Tuesday that, while in Manila, senior military of-ficials told him that president Marcos was about to undergo unspeci-

INSIDE

■ The Heritage Foundation may have less ideological influ-ence during President Ronald Reagan's new term. Page 3. ■ Gunnen in Madrid wounded an army general whose brother was responsible for an amnesty for Basque separatists. Page 5. ■ CBS began cross-examina-tion of General William C. Westmoreland in his \$120-million libel suit. Page 6.

From cancer treatment to jet lag, researchers are finding new benefits in sunlight. Page 7.

SCIENCE

BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ U.S. consumer prices rose 0.4 percent in October, bringing the inflation rate for the past 12 months to 4.3 percent. Page 9.

TOMORROW

The unexplained disappearance of New York's most fashionable diet pill, Mary Blume reports, has set off something of a panic. In Weekend

Kirkpatrick Affair Shows Policy Rift

Conservative-Moderate Disputes in White House Unresolved

By Steven R. Weisman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The new indications that Jeane J. Kirkpatrick may soon leave the Reagan administration illustrate what many officials acknowledge to be serious problems in the running of President Ronald Reagan's foreign policy machinery.

The problems stem principally from the fact that Mr. Reagan is heading into a second term with basic divisions between conservatives and moderates unresolved. These divisions have led to internal disputes and even stalemates on gotiations and relations with the and Defense Secretary Caspar W.

By Thomas L. Friedman

Bank — With the Palestine Libera-

tion Organization seemingly adrift, Palestinians in the West Bank and

Gaza Strip are increasingly accus-

ing Yasser Arafat of indecisiveness

and criticizing his inability to de-

The PLO

From Crisis to Crisis

Third of three articles

velop a coherent diplomatic or mil-

unquestionably remains the most popular Palestinian leader in the

Israeli-occupied territories despite

the 18-month revolt against him by

But the general mood in the West

Bank and Gaza Strip seems to be

that Mr. Arafat's preoccupation with keeping the PLO unified and

his refusal to act without a com-

plete Palestinian consensus has left

him, the PLO and the Palestinian

pro-Syrian factions in the PLO.

Mr. Arafat, the PLO chairman.

NABLUS, Israeli-occupied West

Adrift in Indecision?

her appointed secretary of state or national security adviser. Mrs. Kirkpatrick has generally

not commented on such efforts, but her friends have made it clear that she would stay in the administration if such a post were offered. It has become increasingly obvi-**NEWS ANALYSIS**

ous in recent weeks, however, that there are unlikely to be any top vacancies soon. White House officials say that, one by one, Mr. Reagan has asked Secretary of State George P. Shultz, William J. Casey, Central America, arms-control ne- the director of central intelligence,

gotiations and relations with the Soviet Union.

Soviet Union.

Because Mrs. Kirkpatrick is regarded at the White House and State Department as one of the left to return to private life, perhaps over policy on most prominent conservatives in

most prominent conservatives in to write a book about her stormy Central America have been so the administration, there has been four years as the United States repjockeying by conservatives to have resentative at the United Nations. State Department A senior administration official The PLO Under Arafat:

said the other day that Mr. Shultz had told associates he would strenuously object to Mrs. Kirkpatrick's succeeding him at the State Department. This official said Mr. Shultz argued that while he had "gotten along fine" with Mrs. Kirkpatrick, he could not say as much for the department bureaucracy that she would need to work with should she become secretary of

In any case, Mr. Shultz has recently been described by associates as determined to make a mark in East-West relations or in the Middle East and annoyed that there had been speculation that he might



stay. They said that Mrs. Kirkpatrick gave similar indications about to stay and that she seemed to be ..

said Tuesday that she would stay if

personal feeling that it was time to move on and to frustration at living in New York City, away from her family in Washington. Although Mrs. Kirkpatrick has been known as a hard-liner on Cen-

tral America, she has not spoken often about arms-control issues. Some officials in the arms-control area say she could be persuaded to become a moderate in that area, favoring certain concessions to

foreign policy career people at the ence" in the shaping of foreign po-Mrs. Kirkpatrick's eagerness to assume another post has been attributed by some of her friends to a

Mr. Reagan has said he would consider creating the position of an arms-control czar with a mandate Despite Mrs. Kirkpatrick's latest to try to negotiate an arms agreecomments, administration officials ment with Moscow, but some peo-

The official Polish press agency PAP, quoting the Polish Foreign Ministry, issued a one-paragraph

poned." It gave no reason. The dispute was hinted at Tues-

day in Warsaw when the Polish leaving herself room Tuesday to her government spokesman, Jerzy Ur-persuaded again by Mr. Reagan. ban, was asked what Poland An associate of Mrs. Kirkpatrick thought about the idea of Mr. Genscher visiting Father Popie-luszko's grave. Mr. Urban replied, "We expect foreign guests to adhere to a certain program."

> napping and murdering the priest. who drew thousands of people to Masses at his Warsaw church at which he defended the outlawed Solidarity union. Father Popieluszko was abducted Oct. 19 and his body was found Oct. 30 in a reservoir on the Vistula River.

in Vienna

said Tuesday they could not say for ple in the administration think certain whether or not she would nothing concrete will come of it. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

South African Homeland: A Place of Little Hope

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service SIYABUSWA, South Africa Under capricious skies that brought rain and light by turn to places of little hope, the officials and the policeman stood before the galvanized iron but that represented a polling booth and said,

They shuffled a little and smiled at visitors while the policeman discreetly copied down the license plate numbers of the visitors' cars.

that is home to 5,000 people.

maybe not." And thus did democracy stir,

sions that seemed to say: "And

Last week, there was voting for the 16 elected places in the 72member Legislative Assembly, the first elections ever. At some polling stations, the radio reported, no one voted. The legislators'

does not tally even with apart-beid's own contorted logic. Supposedly, it is a homeland for black people of the small Ndebele group, but less than half the people here, by unofficial counts, belong to the tribe, deflating the notions of "ethnicity" by which the homelands are justified

Men help assemble a house in the black homeland of KwaNdebele in South Africa.

chilects of apartheid, the notion that peoples of different colors and tribes may grow in their own ways, parallel, but not converg-

KwaNdebele, that is to say,

KwaNdebele was declared "self-governing," a prelude to nominal independence, in 1981. Here, in a "capital" of huts and prefabricated buildings, the sin-ews of power are held by white South African advisers, civil ser-

sedans run by its nominal ruler,

Chief Minister Simon Skosana.

lice station. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

the 384-member Palestine National

Council to hold the session. 75 M. S. A.

FAGE

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CLASSIFE

people politically paralyzed. Conversations with a wide range of people in the West Bank and Gaza leave little doubt that most of them would stand by Mr. Arafat in

Arafat in Amman For Conference

Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, arrived Wednesday in the Jordanian capital for the meeting of the Palestinian National Council that he called over the objections of pro-Syrian

PLO factions. The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the PLO faction closest to the Soviet Union, has to govern itself by consensus announced Tuesday, that it would and not majority rule," said Dr. announced Tuesday, that it would boycott the session. The announcement came only hours after the group's leader. Nayef Hawatmeh, group's leader. Nayef Hawatmeh, of Gaza. What is of paramount returned to Damascus from a visit to Moscow.

Two other leaders of leftist PLO factions based in Damascus were in the Soviet capital on Tuesday.

PLO officials loyal to Mr. Arafat persisted in saying the Palestinian leader could muster the quorum of

ate, either alone or with King Hussein, if he would just start negotiating and stop letting himself be immobilized by the relatively few radical dissenting voices.

Many people in the West Bank want to see Mr. Arafat convene the Palestine National Council in Amman as scheduled Thursday to chart a new approach for the PLO that might enable it to take advantage of some of the conditions de-

veloping in the area. "If the PNC can't meet and there is no military option, what hope do we have?" Bethlehem's mayor, Elias M. Freij, says. "What will be our future 10 years from now? Israel will not withdraw from the West Bank as an act of charity. Some Syrian-backed radicals are

others are threatening to do so. But if this means the PLO is formally split, many on the West Bank say, A Palestinian professor said that most of the radicals were so lacking in credibility that few would be recognized, let alone followed, if

boycotting the council meeting and

hey walked down the streets of a Palestinian refugee camp.

Anti-Arafat rebels such as Colonel Saed Musa, the leader of the rebel faction in el-Fatah, or Ahmed Jabril seem to have virtually no popular support.
"Who is Ahmed Jabril?" a West

Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, General Command, one of those spearheading the opposi-tion to Mr. Arafat. "He could not AMMAN, Jordan — Yasser get a job collecting the garbage in my town. These feelings have always been present among some people in the West Bank and Gaza, but in recent

months they seem to have become

pervasive, with more and more lo-

Bank city father asked, referring to the Syrian-backed leader of the

cal leaders ready to articulate them publicly for the first time. "I would like to know why we are the only nation in the world that importance, the so-called unity of the PLO or Palestinian interests?"

Rashad al Shawa, who was de-

posed as mayor of Gaza by the

Israelis, said, "Leaving things to be decided by consensus has given the

minority a right to veto any deci-Nonetheless, there is a respected (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

well, yes, the turnout had been

The officials numbered seven or eight; the voters Thursday numbered 26, they said, from an area of shacks and barren land "Maybe it will pick up," one of them ventured. The others mused on this trail oracle with expres-

for the first time, last week in KwaNdebele, South Africa's second smallest, and most improbable uribal "homeland," a repository for black people wanted in white South Africa only for their labor.

powers are few. KwaNdebele is about 50 miles from Pretoria, the capital of this white-controlled, black-majority country. But in other ways, the homeland is much further from the vision of viable "separate de-velopment" that inspired the ar-among white theoreticians.

Its "independence" from Pre- the homeland's most valuable astoria has been delayed, because, sets are the Mercedes and BMW apparently, no flight of oratorical fancy could depict this place of 380 square miles (984 square kilometers), carved from what used to be white farm land, as a viable economic entity. There is but one paved road, whose function lies mainly in saving the suspension systems of the hundreds of buses that carry workers to and from their jobs in Pretoria and else-

Neither is there much work or good land here. A cynic might say

vants with high rank. The South African flag flutters over the po-There is no road sign on the

Mitterrand Contradicted In French Data on Libya

By John Vinocur New York Times Service

PARIS - A leaked French intelligence report, jibing with estimates issued by the U.S. State Department, has contradicted President François Mitterrand's portrayal of Libyan troop strength in Chad and deepened his political difficulties.

Prime Minister Laurent Fabins. pressed Wednesday in the National Assembly to explain the discrepancies leading to the pullout of French forces from Chad while Libyan troops remained, offered

no direct response. He said, however, that "all necessary measures, taking all possibilities into consideration, will be taken" so that the French-Libyan agreement on evacuating Chad is espected.
Taking political advantage of

Mr. Mitterrand's difficulties, the conservative and moderate opposition urged the government to prepare action on Chad.

Pierre Messmer, a former prime minister, said that Libya had to be warned that it faced "serious military consequences" if its troops re-

mained.
The leaked intelligence report. written by the general secretariat for national defense, a unit under the control of the prime minister's office, said the Libyan presence in Chad now included 3,000 men. 57 patched in August 1983 after Libytanks, seven helicopters and a se- an forces entered the country in

New York Times Service

tary report published here Wednes-

day accuses former President Vale-

Thursday November 22

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PARIS - A French parliamen-

Giscard d'Estaing of

Mr. Mitterrand spoke of the continuing presence of 800 to 1,200 Libyans on Friday, when he acknowledged the inaccuracy of a several previous government state-ments calling the Libyan withdraw-al complete. He described the Libyan force then as having no offensive capacities, a characterization contradicted by the report.

The Defense Ministry did not

contest the existence of the intelli-

gence estimate, but officials said

the figures were exaggerated, "fan-ciful" and "ridiculous."

support of Chadian insurgents.

supposed technique.

lated the constitution.

could not have taken place."

Report on French Oil Fraud

Laurent Fabius

They said the estimate, published Wednesday by the newspa-per Libération, did not represent **Polish Trip** the ministry's judgment, and that it was based on information from Is Canceled outside the ministry's own re-

(Continued from Page 1)

Although no official said so directly, other newspaper accounts suggested the troop estimate contained in the intelligence report was tied to a statement Wednesday by U.S. State Department officials made the trip impossible.

that Libya had about 3,000 soldiers France pulled its 3,200 troops out of Chad on the basis of an agreement with Libva in September that it would withdraw its 5,500 men. The French troops were dissaid, adding that Bonn was "not

> Mr. Genscher had been scheduled to meet with the Polish leader, General Wojciech Jaruzelski. He would have been the first foreign minister of a North Atlantic Treaty Organization country to visit Poland since General Jaruzelski im-

out oil lying below the ocean floor. The report was commissioned by The West German statement Socialist and Communist members said the Bonn government would of Parliament six months ago after do all it could for the "further posirevelations were made that a state-tive development" of West Gerowned oil company, Elf-Aquitaine, man-Polish relations and expressed had, from 1976 to 1979, paid \$50 hope that Mr. Genscher's trip million for the development of the could take place at a later date. As late as Tuesday, both West

agreement of the former president voicing hope that Mr. Genscher's Mr. Urban said that the Polish

tions on all levels - political and The affair began in 1976 when economic." and Poland's state-run news orga-

two supposed inventers proposed Relations soured during the selling rights to the technique to summer, after General Jaruzelski The report contends that Mr. nizations joined the Russians in ac-Giscard d'Estaing gave the go- cusing Mr. Kohl's government in ahead without consulting any Bonn of supporting calls by consermembers of his government, a deci- vative West German politicians to clinations of Mr. Mitterrand - insion that, the report contends, vio- restore Germany's pre-World War cluding caution toward the Soviet successfully to get him named head



reference to progress.

Wednesday's talks focused on post-

withdrawal security in the northern segment of Israel's occupation

zone. He described the session as

businesslike but made no reference

to progress being made.

has occupied for 29 months.

(Continued from Page 1)

ports of a French ultimatum to

send back troops unless Libya

withdrew its troops. So far, Colonel

Qadhafi seems to be ignoring the

The Chadian affair, coming at a

larity is low because of economic

dissatisfaction, appears liable to

sometimes been acerbic in his criti- Africa.

Cheysson's views reinforced key in-commissioner.

Union, attacks on neutralism in of the EC Commission.

cism of the United States. But

eign policy ally of the Reagan ad-

ministration, partly because Mr.

diplomatic stature.

Dumas Is Seen Replacing

Kohl defended the last minute cancellation of Mr. Genscher's visit and accused Warsaw of creating "unreasonable" circumstances that

"Such a visit makes sense only if it is possible to speak to each other in an atmosphere of trust." Mr. Kohl said. "An atmosphere of trust means that one respects the guest." West Germany had "considered this visit an important visit," he

prepared to accept" conditions set by the Poles.

Cites Giscard's Responsibility posed martial law in 1981. Greece's Socialist prime minister, Andreas Papandreou, recently responsibility for approving a fraudulent scheme involving airbecame the first leader of a NATO planes that could supposedly sniff country to visit Poland since mar-

tial law was imposed. The report says that "without the German and Polish officials were

of the republic" the operation visit would lead to improved rela-It also accuses former Prime Minister Raymond Barre of partic-ipating in an attempted cover-up of lead to an "improvement of rela-

Lebanon Asks for Details 1 Dies, 6 Hurt On Israeli Troop Pullout As Israelis The Lebanese asked the Israelis Fire On Rally

dinate an Israeli withdrawal with tailed timetable for Israel's with- the entry of Lebanese Army troops drawal from southern Lebanon into southern Lebanon. This was during the fourth round of talks in apparently designed to prevent the kind of power vacuum that spawned civil warfare last year

The statement, which was dis-An Israeli spokesman, however, tributed by a Lebanese spokesman, reiterated that there could be no said Lebanon also wanted a map withdrawal until adequate security showing present Israeli positions arrangements had been agreed on and a withdrawal timetable with the dates and hours. to protect Israel's northern border.

The Lebanese said the United Conference sources in Nagoura Nations peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon should help cosaid that despite the conflicting emphasis in public statements the two delegations had held detailed ordinate the replacement of Israeli discussions about withdrawal soldiers with the Lebanese Army. Lebanon again stressed that it

"They are talking battalions, they are talking numbers and they wanted the Lebanese Army to assume the main security duties, but are talking about places," said a added that the UN force should source who spoke on the condition have "an interim sustaining role" that he not be identified. Lieutenant Colonel Yona Gazit. to help Lebanese government the Israeli spokesman, said

forces return to the area. On Tuesday, widespread strikes brought work to a standstill in many Moslem areas of Lebanon. The strikes were to protest the killing of a Shiite Moslem clergyman, Sheikh Abdul Latif al-Amin, 36, in Israeli-occupied southern Leba-

In an eight-page statement pre-sented to Israeli negotiators, the Shiite leaders in Beirut said that Lebanese team stressed its commit-"Israel and its agents" were responment to a complete Israeli pullout sible and hinted that the withdrawand the restoration of Lebanese al talks that began Nov. 8 might be suspended in protest. Israeli offisovereignty in the area that Israel cials denied Israeli involvement.

Egypt and Lebanon.
Mr. Cheysson and Mr. Dumas

France last summer lobbied un-

RAMALLAH, Israeli-occupied West Bank - Israeli soldiers fired Wednesday on students at Bir Zeit University demonstrating for Yasser Arafat. One student was killed and at least six were wound-

The victim was Sharif Halil Taibe, 23, a fifth-year engineering student from the occupied Gaza Strip. A faculty member who asked not to be identified said Mr. Taibe died en route to a hospital in a car that Israeli soldiers tried to stop. The facts in the incident were in

dispute, however, The Israeli Army said that troops were called to the university when hundreds of students demonstrated by burning tires and throwing rocks. An army spokesman said the troops fired warning shots, and when the students did not disperse. they "opened fire to extricate them-

The army said an officer was wounded when struck in the head by a stone. It confirmed that one student was killed and that six were

The faculty member said about 100 students began to demonstrate at the old Bir Zeit campus in support of Mr. Arafat's convening Thursday of the Palestine National Council in Jordan.

The instructor said Israeli soldiers opened fire on the students as they prepared to march toward the new Bir Zeit campus, less than a mile away. He said seven to nine were wounded.

The army set up roadblocks around Bir Zeit and began negotiating with the university on how to Cheysson as Foreign Minister get the students back to their dor-mitories.

Two hours later, soldiers man-West Germany and support for ning the roadblocks said the campuses were "totally quiet

Makassed Hospital in Jerusalem worked effectively together on Eu- said it treated four students and released two of them. Ramallah ropean Community issues, forging the compromise at the Fontaine-Hospital, where the dead student was taken, said it treated one other bleau summit south of Paris last time when Mr. Mitterrand's popu- spring that solved the festering dis-

pute over the community budget. Bir Zeit, which has about 2,500 students, is one of the largest of the However, mounting anti-governfurther diminish the president's ment criticism in France has coin- Arab universities in the occupied territories. The faculty member cided with reports of friction be-After an erratic start, Mr. Mitter- tween Mr. Cheysson and the said its student body did not unirand has gained a reputation for president. Mr. Mitterrand, accordversally support Mr. Arafat. Before dawn Wednesday, a firestatesmanship - helped by Mr. ing to French diplomats, increas-

ingly seems to rely on trusted presibomb was thrown into the yard of Passionately supportive of Third dential aides to handle sensitive the deposed Ramallah mayor, World causes, Mr. Cheysson has foreign problems, particularly in Karim Khalaf, military sources said. The explosion caused light As Mr. Cheysson's possible dedamage to Mr. Khalaf's car but France has become a favorite for- parture has become a matter of none to his house.

public speculation in recent weeks, Mr. Khalaf is known as an oppohe has been seeking a post as an EC nent of Mr. Arafat. In 1980, Mr. Khalaf was one of the West Bank mayors whose legs were blown off by bombs attached to their cars by

WORLD BRIEFS

Heritage 1

93 More Poles Defect in W. Germany

FLENSBURG, West Germany (AFP) — Ninety-three passengers let a Polish passenger ship Tuesday when it called at the West German port of Travernunde, bringing the total of defectors from two Polish liners to

The latest defections came from the steamship Rogalin before it left Tuesday night for Copenhagen, police said.

Earlier Tuesday, West German officials revealed defections at Ham burg by 192 of the 608 passengers aboard the Polish cruise liner Stefan Batory, which sailed Tuesday to Rotterdam after a three-day visit. One of the 192 was an East German. All the others were Polish.

U.S. to Reject Honduras Bid for Jets

WASHINGTON (NYT) — The United States plans to deny a request from Honduras for 12 F-5 fighter planes, a State Department spokesman says. Honduras has asked the United States for the F-5 fighters, along with military aid of \$100 million a year for the next four years and doubling of economic assistance. Honduras now relies on an aging fleet of French Super Mystere-82 fighters.

The State Department spokesman, John Hughes, said Tuesday, "We are concerned about the threat the arms buildup in Nicaragua poses to the entire region," but added, "I can state that at present we have no plans

for providing F-5s to Honduras." The version of the plane that was requested, the F-5E, is roughly equivalent to the Soviet MiG-21 fighter that the administration is trying to prevent Nicaragua from acquiring. Administration officials have said that MiGs in the hands of the Nicaraguans would alter the balance of power in the region. Earlier this week, a U.S. official in Honduras said the

-5s would also cause "disequilibrium" in the region. Ethiopia Starts Resettling Refugees

ADDIS ABABA. Ethiopia (UPI) — The Ethiopian government has started the first phase of its planned resettlement program for famine victims, using Soviet military planes to airlift more than 4,000 people from the Tigrean capital of Mekele in the north to more fertile areas in the

south and west, diplomats said Wednesday.

The government plans to move more than one million people from the worst-hit famine areas of Tigre, Wallo and northern Shoa provinces to resettlement camps of Illubabor, Kaffa and Wollega in the west and

south within six months. In London, meanwhile, a spokesman for Ethiopia's Tigre rebels on Wednesday denied reports from Addis Ababa that Tigre guerrillas had disrupted famine relief efforts in the northern Wallo province town of

29 Are Confirmed Dead in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) - Security forces said Wednesday they had recovered 29 bodies from the rubble of a police complex that was leveled during an attack Tuesday by separatist Tamil guerrillas.

A government spokesman said 11 officers were still missing following the assault on the Chavakachcheri station, 10 miles (16 kilometers) from

the northern capital of Jaffna. Officials said one group of guerrillas arrived at the police station in a

van and opened fire with automatic weapons. A second group attacked the complex from the rear, enabling several guerrillas to slip into the compound and place explosives in two main buildings. Army troops moving to help defend the police station were slowed by mines on

For the Record

The world chess champion, Anatoli Karpov, and the challenger, Gary Kasparov, played to a draw Wednesday in the 26th game of the World Chess Championship in Moscow. Mr. Karpov leads 4-0 and needs only two more victories to retain his title. The next match is Friday. (AP)

The next summit conference of the six major Western powers and Japan will take place in Bonn May 2-4, it was announced in Bonn. (AFP) In Italy a four-hour general strike on Wednesday by salaried workers in support of fairer taxation policies closed industrial plants, public offices.

banks and schools and halted air, railroad and public transport. (AP) Full-scale auto production resumed Wednesday at Austin Rover's two Cowley plants in Oxford, England, after its 7,500 assembly workers voted to end a 16-day pay strike, company officials said.

Italy's Supreme Court of Appeal has ruled that Sergei Antonov Ivanov. 37, one of three Bulgarians indicted for complicity in the attempt to assassinate Pope John Paul II in May 1981, will remain under house arrest, legal officials said Wednesday.

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Leadership II," a compendium of more than 1,300 proposals for President Ronald Reagan's second term, has attracted plenty of attention. The organization's 1980 A second of the long tentor of the second of "Mandate for Leadership I" became a Bible of sorts for many in the White House. Some members of the adminis-

to the state of th tration kept well-thumbed copies of the document, which has been described as a wish list for the right wing of the Republican Party, within easy reach during the early days of the administration. But many people question whether the new set of proposals will be translated into policy to the same degree as the first.

Mandate II was presented to the cabinet last week, and Heritage Foundation officials said they began making the rounds to department heads to go through the docu-

The state of the s The foundation's thinking that less government is best - is in line with that of Mr. Reagan.

The president of the foundation. Edwin J. Feuiner Jr., has been mentioned recently for the "conserva-tive" slot in the White House if And the second of the second o Edwin Meese 3d, the presidential counselor, becomes attorney gener-

In addition, three dozen or more foundation employees found full-, or part-time niches in the government, from the White House to the State Department to the Office of

had far from a perfect batting aver-

According to a "report card" the foundation issued one year after Mandate I, about 60 percent of its proposals had been adopted or were in the process of being carried

Among the successes were many of the ideas on which Mr. Reagan had campaigned in 1980; cutbacks in many programs and taxes, increases in military spending and reductions in the federal work-

The administration also loos-

CORRECTION

The names of M. and Mme RADWAN KARIM KASSAR were omitted from the death notice of M. Joseph KARIM KASSAR Wednesday, November 20, 1984.

Heritage 1 and May Have Less Impact The residence of the

ened many federal regulations af-fecting industry and made regula-Washington Post Service tory agencies less adversarial.

And Mr. Reagan did push WASHINGTON - The Heritage Foundation's "Mandate for

through block grants for education and other social programs and latched on to the Heritage idea of "enterprise zones" to revitalize decaying inner-city areas But in its first term, the adminis-

tration did not pursue the idea of abolishing the Education and Energy departments after encountering congressional resistance. It did not try to deregulate trucking, in the face of opposition by the Team-sters, who had endorsed Mr. Reagan. And it increased rather than ended U.S. support for highway

Mr. Feuher said he thinks that the administration will do better in following his foundation's lead in its second term. Others on Capitol Hill and in the

White House are more skeptical.
"I think their time has sort of passed, at least up here," said a Senate Republican. Their ideas, or what I've heard of them, are too draconian to be achievable. The political momentum was there four years ago, but it's no longer there



TURKEY TIME - Surrounded by turkeys on a farm in Paradise, Pennsylvania, Erin Zerba, 2, is well prepared for Thursday's traditional Thanksgiving holiday dinner.

U.S. Schools Stressing Moral Values

By Jay Mathews

Washington Post Service
PASADENA, California — Don McDuffie, a Pasadena teacher, has a new curriculum to help enliven Management and Budget. and organize his restless sixth-The foundation has, however, grade class. R.H. lannone, an Irwindale principal, saw vandalism and disciplinary problems plummet after similar classes were introduced in his elementary school.

What both had done, in schools facing social problems ranging from poverty to broken homes, was introduce a set of lessons on honesty, generosity, courage and tolerance. These lessons are part of a little-noticed but rapidly growing practice in American education.

The movement has many names — character education, values education, ethical education. At a time of intense controversy over prayer and religion in school, it has begun to offer parents and teachers a way to talk about good and evil without the constitutional taint of religion.

With the help of foundations in San Antonio, Texas, and in this Los Angeles suburb, more than 13,000 U.S. classrooms are discussing val-

"Families are disintegrating," according to a brochure distributed acter Education, spearhead of the said the program had reduced nity and economic security.

movement. "All too often parents are not able to provide the guid-ance needed by their children."

"The whole society has in recent years been neglecting how to teach young people to behave," said Frank G. Goble, a wealthy retired engineer whose Thomas Jefferson Research Center here has spent more than \$1 million to promote

clear of that," said George Hamel, spokesman for the Fairfax County, Virginia, schools. The general feeling, he said, is that "it is not the job of the public schools to teach" moral issues like sex education and val-

Creators of the character-education program argue, however, that results come only when children are forced to confront issues of honesty and self-esteem in special plore this with anyone?" asked Young Jay Mulkey, president of the San Antonio-based American Institute for Character Education. Charles Goulding, school super-

school vandalism. Officials of the Modesto, California, city schools called character education "a critically important element" in a substantial increase in reading and mathematics scores and a decline in absenteeism. The program may take 20 min-

utes a day, three days a week, from the time available for other sub-Character education
Despite its growing popularity in the West, Southwest and Midwest, said, "you actually have more time to teach."

Russell C. Hill, owner of a San Antonio printing and office supply company, whose daughter had been killed the night of her high school graduation by a drunk driv-er. Mr. Hill organized the predecessor of the American Institute for Character Education in 1942 and began to distribute a "Freedom's Code" of universal traits he thought should be taught in school.

In the San Antonio curriculum, classroom discussions. "When does the values are listed as: courage a child get the opportunity to explore this with anyone?" asked ness and helpfulness, honesty and truthfulness, honor, justice and tolerance, use of time and talents, freedom of choice, freedom of speech, citizenship, right to be an by the American Institute for Char-intendent in Flat Rock, Michigan, individual, right to equal opportu-

Reagan May Abolish Education Agency

By David Hoffman

Washington Post Service SANTA BARBARA, California — President Ronald Reagan may again seek to abolish the Department of Education, according to a senior White House official.

Mr. Reagan may also try to renew his initiative to shift federal programs "and the money to pay for them" back to the states and localities, said the official, who spoke Tuesday on condition that he not be identified. He said this could be done gradually, in part through the use of more block grants which would give states more leeway to decide how to use federal funds.

Those are two options in a broad array of second-term agenda items beyond the immediate business of reducing the deficit - that are being studied at the White House.

According to the official, Mr. Reagan earlier this year asked his counselor, Edwin Meese 3d, to develop a possible agenda for "an overall policy plan" for the president's second term. The purpose was to identify larger goals so that Mr. Reagan's policies would not be driven exclusively by the need to reduce the deficit, the official said.

The official added that one goal was to use the second term to carry out, and make more permanent,

The items, some of which may be laid out in Mr. Reagan's State of the Union and inaugural addresses, the federal government and the individual states - renewed focus on world hunger, closer cooperation in space between the government and deficits. The administration's aim private industry and improved governmental efficiency, the official

However, all of these agenda items will probably take a back seat to the deficit-reduction and taxsimplification proposals that Mr. Reagan intends to make in Janu-

ary, the official said. The president vowed in his 1980

2 Die as Rooms Collapse At School in Belgium The Associated Press

KORTRIJK, Belgium -- Part of the building of a Catholic girls' school collapsed Wednesday, killing at least two students and injuring as many as 47, police said

Wednesday.
Police said two classrooms at Our Lady of the Angels School collapsed, probably because of excavation work at a construction site next door. The school includes elementary and high school grades.

role in education, but no need for a terms.

cabinet-level department.

In the year that ended in September, \$21.9 billion was paid to Civil on Excellence in Education, which active government workers conproving education by issuing a benefits to 1.9 million people. highly critical report last year. The commission's widely acclaimed success has demonstrated that education can be improved without ex- istration officials said the personpanding the bureaucracy, the offi-

His comments came at a time when the administration is searching for a replacement for Terrel H. Bell, the education secretary, who resigned after the election.

■ Pension Cuts Planned

Robert Pear of The New York Times reported from Washington: The Reagan administration intends to propose cutbacks in the retirement program for federal employees that officials said would produce billions of dollars in long-

term savings.
Under the administration plan, many of the conservative approaches that Mr. Reagan brought to his first term.

Mr. Marca proported a core of the conservation of the conservation approaches that Mr. Reagan brought eral Office of Personnel Management, government workers would Mr. Meese presented a series of contribute more to the cost of their agenda items at a cabinet meeting pension plan and would be penallast week and Mr. Reagan gave him approval to develop them further. ized for retiring early. In addition, the annual cost-of-living adjustment for government retirees would be reduced.

Details of the proposals for the include federalism — the term de-scribing the relationship between which must have congressional approval came to light as officials said the economic slowdown would force further revision of projected

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Reagan believes there is a federal federal spending and taxing pat-

cation, the official said, describing Service retirees and their survivors, it as "providing leadership," such an increase of \$1.1 billion over the as that of the National Commission previous year. About 2.8 million framed a national debate on im- tribute to the system, which pays Donald J. Devine, director of the

Office of Personnel Management. has approved the cutbacks. Adminnel office and the Office of Management and Budget wanted to propose these changes:

• Employee contributions to the system, now 7 percent of salary, should be increased over two years to 9 percent of salary.

• The cost-of-living adjustment should be equal to the increase in the Consumer Price Index or the increase in salary for active govern-ment employees, whichever is less. they opposed recent years.

campaign to abolish the education is to reduce the budget deficit to and energy departments, but never \$100 billion by the fiscal year 1988; only to that portion of benefits up succeeded, and Congess recently officials have already projected a deficit in the range of \$200 billion spending. The official said Mr.

Persona believes there is a federal control of the full costrise only 55 percent of the full cost-of-living adjustment. Currently, the entire pension amount is ad-

justed, based on the price index. Government employees who retire early would have their benefits reduced. Under present law, workers with 30 years' government service can retire at the age of 55 with no reduction in their pensions. The proposal would allow retirement at age 55, but would require a reduction of one-half percent a year in payments for people who retired before a specified age, perhaps 62 or 65. Workers already near retirement would not feel the

full impact of this change. The Civil Service proposals would require legislative action. Joseph E. Oglesby, a spokesman for the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, which represents 500,000 annuitants, said they would fight the proposals, as they opposed similar proposals in



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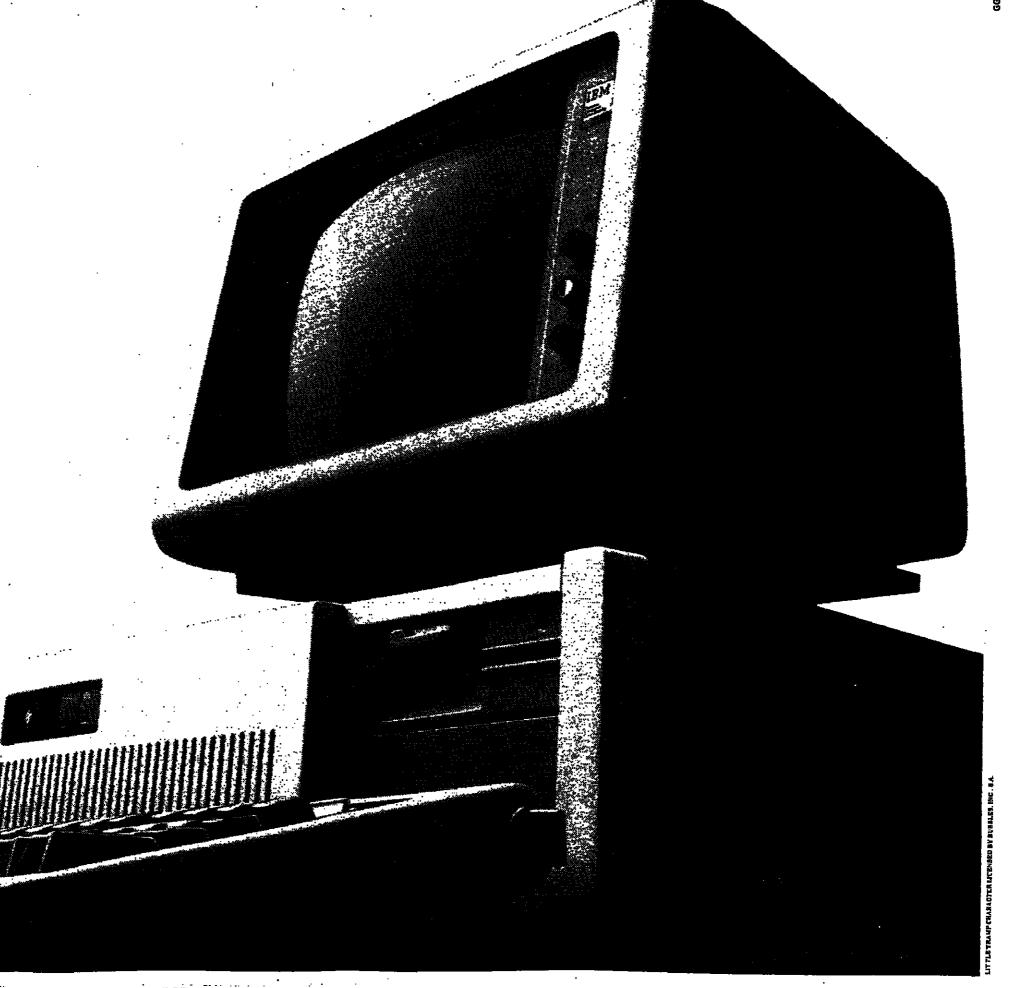
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High-Budget Conservatives

money inside the Reagan administration are not only entertaining, they are instructive as well. The budget deficit, it now appears, is real and is going to persist for quite a while. In response, some of the most faithful of the administration's conservative idealists have begun to fear that the Reagan revolution is going to get lost in the petty distractions of budget arithmetic. They are dismayed to see decisions being driven by the struggle to get the deficit down. Would it not be nobler, they ask, to rise above mere bookkeeping and move national policy grandly to the right despite it? You could call it high-budget conservatism.

a new phase of the crusade being encouraged by enthusiasts in the White House and elsewhere. Among the current list of conservative causes, a great many would carry substantial costs. Generally they are in the form of highly focused tax reductions designed to induce taxpayers to do what a good conservative administration would want them to do. These proposals come from people who favor letting free markets work unimpeded: but, like other people, they are not opposed to tilting those freemarket choices, through the tax system, in the direction of reason and virtue. As usual, reason and virtue do not come cheaply.

For example, President Reagan remains

warmly committed to tuition tax credits. That means federal aid to private schools. And there are the tax incentives to encourage investment and development in enterprise zones, in depressed areas such as the abandoned industrial neighborhoods of big cities. It is the administration's answer to urban renewal, different but not necessarily cheaper.

Since the administration's strategy to in-crease private savings has not worked, there is now talk of providing more encouragement through larger tax exemptions for interest paid on savings. Interest is a huge component of personal income, nearly equal to Social Security and all the other government transfer pay-ments put together. To reduce income taxes on interest would be another very substantial contribution to the deficit, in the wrong direction.

Perhaps some of these ideas will seem implausible even to readers who consider themselves conservatives. But running through them is a message that is going to become more seductive. It suggests that since the deficit is already so large, and the efforts to reduce it so futile, why bother? Why not ignore it and have a little fun? If that insidious idea gains momentum, it will sharply increase the threat of rising inflation and much higher interest rates - a threat that is already quite large enough.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

This Is the Wrong Stuff

The romance of space beckons, but there is a considerable impediment: the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

With the space shuttle program nearly developed, the agency's next big goal is a manned space station. The project, to cost at least \$8 billion, received President Reagan's blessing last January. But what could a manned space station do that cannot be accomplished far more cheaply by the shuttle and by automated space platforms? What further goal would a manned space station advance?

NASA has no convincing answers, perhaps because the reason for pushing the space sta-tion is primarily bureaucratic. It is a big-ticket, make-work program to keep the agency busy after the shuttle. And it has to be a manned space station because NASA deems human presence essential to retain public support.

The agency miscalculates. The best way to preserve support for a space program is to pursue goals that are new, worthwhile and technologically challenging. It will not take the public long to recognize that the manned space station is none of these.

NASA's business is exploring frontiers, in space and in technology. But the agency has starved its advanced space research for a decade in order to develop the shuttle. Key technologies such as advanced propulsion, machine intelligence and robotics have been neglected, according to an advisory panel to Congress's Office of Technology Assessment.

As the panel concluded in a recent report, the concept of the manned space station is old, unlikely to have much "technology-forcing effect." Like the shuttle, such a station will absorb most of NASA's budget, continuing the squeeze on the eminently successful spacecraft missions to explore other planets. What should NASA be doing? Setting worthwhile goals and trying to achieve them with automated spacecraft as well as by sending men into space. A case might one day be made for a manned station. There is probably a much bigger bang for the buck in advanced robotics.

NASA contends that a manned space station would be useful for manufacturing, for servicing satellites and for studying humans in space. But most such activities can be done by the present or improved shuttle. Indeed, the Office of Technology Assessment experts say that everything NASA proposes can be done with an automated space station, if we are willing to wait the five years it would take to develop the necessary equipment. The wait would be well worthwhile.

There is a place for humans in space and a place for automated spacecraft. The next phase of exploring and exploiting space could almost certainly be undertaken more efficiently, and perhaps more spectacularly, with robots. By insisting on a policy of humans first, NASA risks massive misspending that can retard space policy for decades. Inviting senators for junkets on the space shuttle is no

substitute for a sound space policy.

"The Right Stuff" is playing on cable television in the United States this month, and it reminds us of the challenge and romance of space — how to bring out the best in ourselves by daring greatly. The problem with NASA and a manned space station is that it does not dare at all. It has barely as much challenge as putting a new base in Antarctica, as much romance as turning astronauts into teamsters. It is the wrong stuff.

--- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Baby Fae's Life and Death

Just because Baby Fae survived for 20 days him try. To require perfection in animals bewith a baboon's heart does not mean the experiment was a success. Neither does her thwart new clinical methods. experiment was a success. Neither does her death mean failure. But her surgeon. Dr. Leonard Bailey, was premature in contending that Baby Fae "has opened new vistas for all, including unborn infants with similar lethal heart diseases."

It is too early to tell whether the operation represents a bizarre blind alley, an interesting but premature development or a promising first step. Artificial hearts and kidneys can never equal the biological machinery they mimic. But human donor organs are in short supply and often too little compatible with the patient's immune system. Use of animal hearts, combined with new drugs that prevent rejection of organs, seems an approach worth exploring, particularly for infants for whom

donated human hearts are apparently rare. But questions remain. Are human infant hearts really so rare? Many infants die in the hospital. Can their organs not be used? Even if animals are necessary as donors, is there yet a credible basis for taking the operation to humans? Heart surgeons, even as a community, do not always act responsibly, as demonstrated by the rash of premature human heart

transplants a decade ago. Dr. Bailey prepared for the experiment on Baby Fae with extensive work on animal-toanimal transplants, although none of the animals lived more than six months. Still, he persuaded the hospital ethics committee to let

A single trial is not enough to prove a technique. If the experiment on Baby Fae was justified, so too is a second in the series Dr. Bailey plans. But both the animal data and those on Baby Fae should be published and criticized first. It was overhopeful for Dr. Bailey to tell the American Medical Association in an interview published last Friday, "I really believe that [Baby Fae] will celebrate more

than one birthday with her new heart." Are animal hearts not bound to provoke stronger immune attack than human grafts? Dr. Bailey insists that the baboon heart was rejected no more fiercely than a human heart would have been. Maybe so, but Baby Fae died after her kidneys failed, and kidney damage is a possible side effect of the drugs that suppress the immune system. Could the dosage of cyclosporin used to help her retain the baboon heart have impaired her kidneys? Dr. Bailey thinks not, but the point is unclear.

Medical experimenters should not be unduinhibited, nor freed from oversight. The Baby Fae case exhibits reasonable controls at work - review by an ethics committee, the obtaining of informed consent from Baby Fae's parents and scrutiny by press and public. Some physicians might prefer no review, but along with their right to experiment comes the duty to listen to and answer criticism.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

FROM OUR NOV. 22 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: France's New Boat-Automobile PARIS - The French Ministry of War now has a new combination auto-boat and automobile, known as the "auto-canot Ravailler," which can travel either on land or in the water. The boat-automobile has the appearance of a large auto-boat with wheels fixed fore and aft. the axles mounted on springs as in an ordinary automobile. The wheels are fitted with the usual pneumatic automobile tires. The machine, which does not require a bridge in order to cross a river, has already been successfully subjected to severe tests. It finds no difficulty in leaving the water and mounts river banks with ease. On the road the machine travels about 40 kilomètres an hour, and in the water 10 to 12 kilomètres.

1934: Britain Studies Indian Reforms LONDON - The British policy of conferring upon India additional but still limited powers of self-government was advanced a step by publication of the report of the Parliamentary Commission on Indian Constitutional Reform [on Nov. 21]. The report forms the basis for the bill which will be introduced into Parliament shortly. It endorses the plan of an All-Indian Federation composed of autonomous units including the present British Indian provinces and natives states: confers an increased measure of local self-government in the provinces; provides for a bicameral all-Indian legislature to deal with matters of nation-wide interest; and envisages the creation in India of a Parliamentary system of representative government.

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'America, You Have It Better'

WASHINGTON — "America, you have it better. . . ." The famous salute-cum-lament from Goethe provides a fit text for this

year's Thanksgiving sermon.
Comparison with the old countries from which the Pilgrims and so many other forefathers hailed offers the hest measure of Americans' good fortune. The United States is prosperous and exciting - a wonderful place to live - because there is room to move

and a spirit that keeps things moving.
The Soviet Union affords the most illuminating contrast. The Soviet system strains to supply basics to its people. Rulers have to worry about according even bits of free choice to those they rule. So there is a leadership crisis as the old Kremlin gang struggles to prevent the mantle from passing to a new gang.

Experimentation in other Commu-

nist countries, however promising, is viewed with paranoid horror. In reac-tion, the East Europeans, Chinese and now even the Vietnamese, North Koreans and Cubans - steal away from Soviet leadership, and edge to-ward countries friendly to the United States. Third World nations, badly in debt and needing more capital, also turn from a model once considered attractive. Except for pure military might, the Russians pose no threat.
Political and social gridlock tie up

most of the industrialized democracies as well. Margaret Thatcher's gov-ernment wars with the trade unions. Helmut Kohl reels from the impact of a scandal growing out of private fi-nancing of West Germany's political By Joseph Kraft

parties. François Mitterrand's effort to appease the left wing of his Socialist Party brought France economic troubles, and now he faces embar-

rassment in Chad. A sense of fatigue, a tired bill. The flood of foreign investment

dynamic elements in Europe are bet-ting on America. With reason. During the past year unemployment has come down by 15 percent of the total. Inflation now under 5 percent, shows no sign of reviving. With prices holding steady, the Federal Reserve Board can continue to pour money into the system. Despite an easing of the economic boom, expressed in the 1.9-percent growth rate in the third quarter, there does not have to be

an early recession. Underlying this performance are every corner of the economy - in aviation, autos, banking, communications and so forth - management is shaking itself up. The labor unions in the smokestack industries settle for contracts that encourage their mem-bers to move to new jobs. Countless workers have left Pittsburgh and De-troit to try their luck in the centers of the Sunbelt.

Space facilitates the transition. The United States has a Sunbelt to which workers and industries can repair. No such animal exists in Europe. But more important than mere geography

is the spirit of adventure. The get-up-and-go that Whitman celebrated in his odes to the Open Road continues at the heart of the national culture. Americans do not hold tight to the relics of past glory. The country keeps moving on at a furious pace.

High tech is not just a fad for a few celebrated places around Boston. Austin and San Francisco. State educational systems around the country into the United States shows that the are being revamped to teach the new dynamic elements in Europe are bet-skills. Households at every level are going electronic. The most hidebound of companies - General Motors Corp. — has been reshaped to accommodate the new demand.

Out of all the dynamism comes a new national spirit. The country feels good about itself. Patriotic themes are glorified everywhere. Winning is celebrated, and taking risks is universaily encouraged.

By itself the shift in mood represents a considerable achievement. That is why the country has flipped millions of individual decisions. In for President Reagan. By steady every corner of the economy — in cheerfulness, he exemplifies the recovery of confidence.

But can it be sustained? The skies are black with gathering clouds. Huge deficits, an overvalued dollar and record trade imbalances portend woes to come. With them will come fights with Japan over imports, and with Europe over defense costs and the maintenance of troops abroad. The Russians can take heart.

Still, for now, America rides high As rarely before in the recent past, this is a moment for giving thanks.

Eurosclerosis: What
Prospects for a Cure?

By Hober Prospects

pinned on the continuing and wornsome failure of Europe to catch up to Japan and the United States in ecomic and technological activity.
"This, of course, is often assumed

to be irreversible and incurable," said Lamberto Dini, director-general of the Bank of Italy. He delivered a post-election lecture at Harvard University in honor of Paul-Henri Spaak, the Belgian who helped found the Common Market in 1955.

According to Mr. Dini, the symp-toms of Eurosclerosis are high unemployment, low economic growth, and excessive labor and social-welfare costs. In addition, the hopes for economic integration of the European Community when it was founded have faded because of protectionist measures and other forms of backbiting among members.

Concern about Europe's future has been growing despite reassuring words from Europhiles such as Sir Roy Denman, head of the EC delega-tion in Washington. He stresses Europe's postwar achievements and its enormous trade with America.

But referring to a "Europessi-mism" syndrome, Tony Solomon, the New York Federal Reserve Bank's president, was one of the first to observe that in Europe "there are perceptions of a waning of entrepreneurial vigor ... and a loss of confidence among segments both of the general population and of the business community.

In his address, Mr. Dini pointed

out that Europe's growth record and its willingness to push economic integration simultaneously ended after the 1960s. He said the only way for Europe to regenerate its economy is through a renewed effort to strengthen the European Community.

"But this raises the crucial question of whether the Community is capable of taking decisions. Its recent history clearly suggests that the decision-making machinery has been paralyzed by the de facto introduction of unanimity rule in 1966," he said. Mr. Dini's grim perspective is heightened by his belief that the

health of the world economy depends on expanded trilateral cooperation among the United States, Japan and Europe — but that the real prospects for such cooperation are diminished because Europe is a weak link.

Like some others, Mr. Dini is concerned that the Pacific Basin has superseded Europe "as America's fore-

WASHINGTON — "Eurosciero- most trading partner." He sees "a growing tendency for the U.S. media and business community to contract the image of a sinking Europe with the rising sun of the Pacific."

Because of high interest rates, and low profitability that discourage new investment. Europe has had a net loss of 1.5 million jobs in the las decade. Meanwhile, the United States, thanks to a growing service economy, added about 18 million jobs, and Japan created 5 million according to the Paris-based Organi zation for Economic Cooperation and Development.

"Future prospects look much the same," according to an OECD repon issued in September, "In Europe, the number of unemployed is forecast to rise from 18 million now to nearly 20 million by the end of 1985 — a record rate of 11.5 percent of the total European labor force."

Europe also has a distressing problem of high levels of long-term unemployment. According to the OECD, the proportion of those who remain jobless a year or more is about 45 percent in France, more than 40 per-cent in Britain, and 30 percent in West Germany, compared to 13 per-cent in the United States.

All this leads to a genuine, if reluctant, admiration for the job-creating potential of the American economy and a wonderment how to duplicate it in Europe. "America has provided a powerful incentive to other countries to attack the roots of their own domestic imbalances with equal de-

termination." Mr. Dini says. Stephen Marris, a former OECD economic adviser and now a fellow at the Institute for International Economics in Washington, has made the point that to pick up the pace of its economic recovery, Europe needs the benefit not only of lower interest rates, but a more expansionary fiscal policy. This will be possible, he believes, only when the United States really tackles its huge budget deficit.

For all of his concerns, Mr. Dini insists that Eurosclerosis is not permanently disabling. He begs the United States not to write off Europe as a failure. He is surely right that this would ill-serve American security and political interest in a strong Atlantic alliance.

American leaders must be concerned with how U.S. policies affect their global partners. But by Mr. Dini's diagnosis, the real burden of the cure falls mainly on Europe itself.

The Washington Past.

Keeping the U.S. Image Is a Curiously Tough Job

By George R. Urban The writer directs Radio Free Europe

MUNICH—It is a political curiosity of our time that the nation that invented Madison Avenue should be so poor in conveying the truth to Germans, Russians, Frenchmen and Bulgarians about the real nature of U.S. society, the values Americans cherish and the traditions that make its democracy what it is.

Sitting among delegates at the United Nations or listening to the Dutch or the Mexicans talking among themselves, one is struck by a puzzling phenomenon: The totalitar-ian world has succeeded in hijacking the language of international communications and defining the terms in which American society is described and often describes itself.

America, in this light, is rapacious, exploitative, imperialistic, vacuous and lacking compassion. The Communist world, usually described as "socialist," and much of the Third World, too, are peace-loving, pro-gressive, compassionate, egalitarian and fraternal. America is mired in the sins of capitalism; the others stand

for enlightenment and public virtue. This vocabulary has come to stick not because it reflects the truth but because democratic societies, the United States in particular, are essentially defensive polities that have no experience in articulating their values in ideological language. The United States has no overall design on the world. It is a reluctant communicator

of anything that might sound like an American "ideology."

That touch of subtle self-righteousness and civilized hypocrisy that has made the British and the French into persuasive disseminators of the values of their civilization is utterly lacking in American political culture. Americans no longer believe that they have a "manifest destiny," much less that it might be in the public interest to propagate American pre-mises with anything smacking of pride of achievement or a sense of leadership. A country as imperfect as the United States, certain keepers of the puritanical conscience tell us, has nothing to teach the world.

The custodians of the U.S. image on the world's airwaves have their work cut out for them. They have to represent the interest of a world power that is reluctant to be a world power, distrusts any balance-of-power politics and has the notion of supranational morality so embedded in its psyche that it frequently cannot decide whether it is really involved, as it says it is, in some international conflict or is adjudicating the quarrels of less-enlightened people.

This referee complex is the despair of America's allies and makes the lives of those who have to represent and interpret the United States abroad exceptionally difficult. Skeptical Europeans remark jokingly, but with only slight exaggeration, that America has never quite made up its mind whether it is a church or a country - that Americans enjoy their power sadly because, for a moral person, that is the only way that power can be enjoyed. They chide Americans for paying no heed to Machiavelli's warning that it is wiser for the prince, if a choice has to be made, to be feared than to be loved.

These are, in many ways, engaging characteristics, for they depict a soci-ety that lacks any sense of braggadocio, has no taste for imperialism and does not even like to tell the world about its virtues - and when it does, tends to do it with so many reservations that it does it badly.

The ugly American, the uncultured American, as stereotypes, do not cor-respond to real life, but they are images of great power in the world because the reputation of Americans, like some superior French wines, does not travel well. It is marred by a quarrelsome political class, a lack of self-confidence in dealing with foreigners, an iconoclastic intelligentsia and a media establishment whose ruling passion is the destruction of the

reputation of elected U.S. leaders. Have compassion, then, for the men and women who run the U.S. Information Agency, Radio Free Europe, Radio Liberty and the Voice of America. Soviet propaganda and dis-information are only one of their headaches; the inhibitions of American political culture are another and almost as powerful. The domestic tail tends to wag the dog, and, with its body out of balance, the dog tends to whimper when it ought to bark.

The New York Times.

1,000-Mile Curtain on Afghans' Plight

N EW YORK — The French journalist Jacques Abouchar ambush in Afghanistan on Sept. 17, held in Kabul for more than a month and sentenced to 18 years in prison. Although the French government obtained his release in late October, Vitaly S. Smirnov, the Soviet ambassador to Pakistan, warned that "from now on, bandits and the so-called journalists accom-

panying them will be killed."
Since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979, the open border between Pakistan and Afghanistan has become the only route for uncensored information about developments in that distant land. Millions of Afghan refugees have fled to Pakistan, each with a story. Resistance fighters who come to Pakistan seeking arms and support also bring news. Journalists who, with rare exceptions, have been denied legal entry into Afghanistan, go to the border towns in Pakistan for information. A small number of reporters, like Mr. Abouchar, have made their way from Pakistan into

Afghan territory to cover the war. The Pakistan-Afghan border, defined by rugged mountain ranges, is more than 1,000 miles (1,600 kilometers) long and crossed by hundreds of secret passes. Closing it will be a monumental undertaking. yet it is deemed necessary by Moscow, not only to prevent the flow of arms to the rebels but also to keep information from getting out.
In interviews with more than 100 By Jeri Laber

Northwest Frontier province last month, I discovered what the Russians are so eager to conceal: The Soviet Army clearly wants a free hand to continue its campaign of relentless terror in Afghanistan without exposure to the outside world. Moreover, the Russians want to conceal the fact that the conflict is not a struggle among Afghans, or a fight against "the imperialist invaders," as many Soviet citizens believe, but a war being waged primarily by Soviet forces

against the Afghan people. Three classic situations - each disastrous to helpless civilians have come together in Afghanistan: invasion by a superpower that wages indiscriminate warfare against an entire population, unbri-dled violence sanctioned by a puppet government and the imposition of totalitarian controls over every aspect of daily life. The results have been hundreds of thousands of civilian casualties, an estimated four million to five million refugees, a million or more internal refugees, thousands of political prisoners and

incalculable suffering. Terror is the basis of Soviet po-licy. It is used in the countryside to intimidate villagers and prevent them from helping the resistance. Unable to trust Afghan recruits, who frequently defect to the resis-tance, Soviet bomber pilots and

ground troops have taken the lead. Whole villages are bombed into Afghan refugees in Pakistan's after a guerrilla attack, sometimes for no reason at all.

Soviet soldiers enter the villages, selecting noncombatant men, women and children at random to be shot, dynamited, beheaded or burned alive. Homes are looted, animals killed and crops burned.

The totalitarian controls being imposed on the cities are also based on terror. The party controls the courts, press, universities and other institutions. People are arrested on the slightest suspicion, thrown into prison or summarily executed. Torture is routine and victous; several victims I interviewed described their torturers as Soviet soldiers.

The Russians claim they are bringing progress to the Afghans, who for centuries have followed unchanging tribal customs in their remote land. But the "progress" they have introduced consists of MiG-25 jet bombers and helicopter gun-ships bringing unexpected death and destruction to a bewildered population. If their troops are successful in closing off access from Pakistan. Soviet "progress" will also result in an Afghanistan more remote than ever before, its sufferings unknown to the outside world.

The writer is executive director of Helsinki Watch, which is preparing a report on human rights in Afghani-stan. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Give Alfonsin Some Room to Breathe

BUENOS AIRES — After nearly a year in office, President Raul Alfonsin's mystique remains. But the legacy of government by threat and violence also remains. Unless more rational methods of problem-solving are adopted, this legacy may shatter the fragile democracy.

Polls show that a majority of Ar-

gentines continue to support Mr. Al-fonsin, who delivered them from a long nightmare. Demagogues, fanat-ics and military rulers had created an unreal world where, for years, mobs and government-by-command dominated political decisions.

Unfortunately, the people do not yet seem content to trust elected representatives to shape long-term national policy. In a country stifled by hyperinflation and a \$45-billion foreign debt, the unions called a general strike after only nine months of democratic government. It was a failure, Organized labor had waited three years before taking that step against the military. Sectoral strikes abound. Marches are commonplace. People impatiently continue to focus on short-term demands.

Protest is essential to democracy. But demonstrations and slogans do not contribute to the dialogue necessary to overcome grave problems. The liturgy of totalitarianism can be seductive, even hypnotic. Juan Peron exploited that liturgy to become Argentina's most powerful - and authoritarian - leader of the centuBy Emilio J. Cárdenas

for the individual, cannot rely on strong-arm tactics. Accomplishment, not liturgy, enables democratic governments to survive.

The recently revived democratic institutions must learn this lesson. Congressmen on their way to their debates frequently pass through shouting crowds in the streets demonstrating for or against the issue of the day. This unsettled atmosphere, along with inexperience and disorganization, handicaps the Congress. in this charged atmosphere, Mr.

Alfonsin has already tackled some significant issues. Take the recent banking and insurance workers' law. Congress, yielding to union pres-sures, passed the measure. Even members of the president's party went along. The bill granted so many costly benefits to workers in that sector that, despite crowds chanting outside, the president vetoed it. Despite dire predictions of political turmoil, nothing happened; the logrolling opposition wilted before the president's

courage and reason. Mr. Alfonsin has also taken the initiative on energy policy. Argentina has oil but no money to invest in recovering that oil. To avert the need to import oil and borrow more forcign funds, the government ratified a contract negotiated by the military in 1979 with a foreign oil company.

nophobic feelings among Argentines, but Mr. Alfonsin approved it.
In foreign affairs, he has acted

wisely despite strong opposition.

Aided by papal mediation, he initialed a treaty with Chile that would settle the 100-year dispute over sover-eignty over three Beagle Channel islands. An agreement was reached with the International Monetary Fund - often viewed in Argentina as an agent of imperialism - finally clearing the way for negotiations on

the refinancing of the external debt. Though risky, these political decisions have not produced a backlash. Instead, they show that a president who thinks and has begun to perform can convince Argentines to act together, to stop shouting, to accept the world as it is and not as some of them parochially would like it to be. If confidence in government is created, work and effort will increase and a long-term perspective may emerge in

Argentine politics. But Mr. Alfonsin needs time and cooperation. If he is left to face Argentina's grave problems alone, without domestic and foreign understanding, shouts may again drown out the voice of reason - and with it the hopes for lasting democracy.

The writer is professor of law at the University of Buchas Aires and Argentine Catholic University and adjunct professor of law at the University of Illinois He contributed this commen

LETTERS

Khomeini in Control

I am amazed at the accuracy of the Nov. 17 report, "Six Years After Storm, Khomeini's Government Appears Firmly in Control" by John Kifner. Exiled Iranian opposition leaders have repeatedly predicted the early downfall of the regime; others believe that after the death of Ayatollah Khomeini the system will col-lapse. All this is wishful thinking.

Mr. Kifner's assessment concerning the division of Iran's ruling hierarchy into two opposite factions radical and conservative - and their sharp differences on the questions of land reform and foreign trade is very correct indeed. They also differ sharply on Iran's continuation of the war with Irag.

HOUSHANG RAZMARA Bagneux, France.

Ukrainian Christianity

Regarding the opinion column With or Without Visits From the Pope" (Oct. 22) by Leopold Unger: The writer says that "the Sovict

leadership is already preparing the propaganda for 1988, when it will have to face the 1,000th anniversary of Russia's Christianization." It was not Russia that accepted Christianity as a state religion in 988. but the Ukraine. Russia, as such, did

not exist at that time IRYNA KAPUSTYNSKYJ. Munich

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Of Thatcher

icies of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain have been attacked by one of her cabinet minis-

tick and the land to the land the lets were an arranged to the land the land to the land t The secretary of state for energy, Peter Walker, in a speech Tuesday evening, compared the current high rate of unemployment to the Depression of the 1930s and criticized the Conservative Party government of Mrs. Thatcher for doing nothing about it.

"Today we are able to cushion the harshest economic hardships of the unemployed. But the social waste is still the same, the human debilitation just as bad, the affront to dignity just as tragic as it was in the 1930s," Mr. Walker said. And in some ways, he added,

"the dangers to our social cohesion are even greater. Some of Britain's blackest unemployment areas are

The state of the s Greens in Hesse **End Support for** Social Democrats

New York Times Service BONN — The Greens party has

withdrawn its support for the mi-nority Social Democratic state government in Hesse to protest a decision permitting the expansion of a plutonium-enrichment plant in Hanau.

The decision Tuesday by the environmentalist, anti-nuclear Greens ended 11 months of cooperation with the Social Democrats in Hesse. The agreement had been a model for majority building that had been closely watched as a possible formula for governing the country after the 1987 general elec-

While not formally entering a coalition with the Social Democrats, the Greens in the state parliament had enabled Holger Börner, the governor, to remain in power. Abandonment by the Greens appears to force Mr. Borner to try to govern by seeking votes from different parties on different issues.

Karl Kerschens, a Greens member of the Hesse parliament, said his party had made the decision after being told Monday that Mr. Borner's cabinet had approved the expansion of a privately owned plutonium-enrichment plant in

One of the Greens's central tenets is opposition to nuclear energy, and Mr. Kerschens said extension of the plant endangered Hesse's environment and could lead to its use for the production of nuclear weapons.



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Peter Walker

where the British are black. A generation of black youngsters is growing up, most of whom have never known work."

Mr. Walker made his remarks in the first annual Harold Macmillan lecture to an audience of Young Conservatives, and quoted from the former Conservative Party

He emphasized the belief of Mr. ton, in the "middle way" as the true tradition of Conservative politics, and endorsed his view that government could and should do something to keep unemployment down.

prime minister's policies, which hold that nothing can be done directly by government to reduce unemployment levels. Mr. Walker is the last of the so-

called "wets," or conservatives op-posed to the government's hardline monetarist policies, still in the Thatcher cabinet. His position was believed safe despite his attack because of his

coal fields for more than 36 weeks. Lord Stockton made a veiled at-

More Miners End Strike At U.K. Pits

LONDON — Striking British miners blocked roads in the north of England with burning barri-cades and lengths of rail track Wednesday, as miners in North Wales abandoned the nine-month nationwide coal strike, causing a major split in strikers' ranks.

The state-owned National Coal Board said a further 570 miners returned to work on Wednesday, bringing to 3,278 the number of miners who have left the strike this

Leaders of the North Wales National Union of Mineworkers pulled out of the strike on Tuesday, a day when 940 miners joined the drift back to work to qualify for a \$1.765 package of pre-Christmas bonuses and wages. The coal board promised the bonuses to miners who returned to work by Friday.

Although the North Wales area has only two mines and 1,070 min-Macmillan, now the Earl of Stock- ers, the Welsh decision opened the first official rift in the strike that began in March against the coal board's plans to close 20 unprofitable mines and cut 20,000 jobs.

In South Yorkshire, striking This was seen as an attack on the miners at Thurnscoe, near Barnsley, dropped a length of steel rail track from a railroad bridge onto a police vehicle on Tuesday night. Other police vehicles were pelted with stones, and a car was pushed down an embankment. The coal board said 81 percent of

miners in North Wales had returned to work. "We have to recognize the fact that our members have voted with handling of the miners' strike.

their feet," said Ray Ellis, president which has immobilized Britain's of the North Wales miners' union. The coal board said that 10,000 miners have returned to work this tack on government policies in his month. However, the miners' union maiden speech to the House of president, Arthur Scargill, chal-Lords last week. He served as lenged these figures Tuesday night prime minister from 1957 to 1963. in a speech to striking miners.

.ANHON YOUR COUNTRY TURNED ITS

BACK ON YOU, YOU SKILL FULLY MONED

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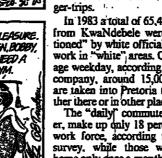














General Luis Roson Perez was in this car Wednesday when he was wounded by gummen.

Chilean Admiral Assails Beagle Pact

SANTIAGO - Chile's naval commander has said a treaty with Argentina governing the Beagle Channel, a strip of water that has been the source of tension between the two countries for 100 years, will not be approved by the military junta until changes are made.

"Changes must be made, because the treaty is not favorable to Chile," Admirál José Toribio Merino said Tuesday. The treaty's terms

The admiral's statement, which occurred only hours after Foreign Minister Jaime del Valle announced the Beagle Channel treaty was scheduled to be signed on Nov. 29 at the Vatican, was expected to delay final settlement of the conflict between the two countries.

The treaty grants Chile sovereignty over three small islands at the eastern entrance to the Beagle Channel

Admiral Merino, commander of were announced a month ago after the Chilean Navy and member of almost six years of mediation by the four-man ruling junta, objected that in return, Chile had renounced

its rights over the Atlantic entrance to the Strait of Magellan.
"The navy has made observa-tions to the Foreign Ministry and to the presidency, but they have not been taken into account," Admiral Merino said.

Argentines have been asked by President Raul Alfonsin to approve the treaty in a national plebiscite Sunday.

Once it has been signed, the treaty must still be ratified by the Argentine Congress and Chile's military junta, which exercises legislative power in Chile.

South Africa Homeland: Little Hope

(Continued from Page 1)

way here that points the traveler to KwaNdebele, no visible sign of a frontier beyond the evident transition from empty, white-owned land to the huddled shantles of the homeland.

All in all, South Africa boasts 10 homelands, four of them "independent," covering 13 percent of the land surface within the nation's traditional frontiers, and home, according to the 1980 census, to more than half of a black population estimated then at 21 million. South Africa, sometimes, seems

to be a nation of statistics that frame small miseries as cold arithmetic. Thus, the company that operates the blue buses that transport the workers said in a recent survey that, in April, 261 buses made 11.984 trips between here and Pretoria for a total of 914,000 passen-

In 1983 a total of 65,405 workers from KwaNdebele were "requisitioned" by white official groups to work in "white" areas. On an average weekday, according to the bus company, around 15,000 workers are taken into Pretoria to work ei-

A social worker, with intimate knowledge of the homeland, said: "On paper it probably all looks OK. But when you start moving away from your desk to put it into practice, that's when the problems arrive. There's no way you can be self-reliant at KwaNdebele. You

roads are graded, if muddy.

Once independence is declared

all those who have KwaNdebele

citizenship cease by law to be South

ordered to leave white areas, or While unrest has swept parts of urban South Africa, the man said, expelled from other homelands because they are from the wrong "people here are too poor to demtribe. In this area, KwaNdebele is onstrate. the closest place to jobs where

"And, anyway," he said, "there's nothing to attack here, nothing to black people without much-coveted urban rights may lawfully re-

Nothing, that is, beyond the corrugated metal that is home to most people, like Sanyana Mahlangu, who said she was removed from her unlawful plot and moved here three years ago.

The authorities provide schools and water and pit latrines. The She moved finally moved to a plot of her own last Thursday, erecting a temporary place of metal. until she could build a permanent place, also of metal. On the yellow truck that carried her goods, under a green tarpaulin, were the props of an uncluttered life - a bedroll and pans, kitchen cabinets, a baby's self-reliant at KwaNdebele. You bathtub and a mongrel pup that have to go outside to make a liv-whimpered at the gusts of wind and

Army Officer Wounded By Gunmen in Madrid

The Associated Press

MADRID - Gunmen on Wednesday seriously wounded an army general who is the brother of a former government official responsible for an amnesty for Basque separatists, army officials

The attack occurred a day after a leading Basque separatist politician was assassinated in Bilbao.

Army officials said General Luis Roson Perez, 66, was wounded and had been hospitalized. Relatives at the hospital said he was out of danger. A soldier traveling with the general was also wounded, army officials said.

Police said two unidentified gun-men shot the pair in central Madrid

and escaped by car. In 1977, the general's brother. Juan Jose Roson, was minister of the interior and sponsored an am-nesty under which many members of the separatist guerrilla group ETA were allowed to return to

A Basque separatist leader, Dr. from a chemical factory Tuesday, Santiago Brouard, who was slain

Tuesday in his medical office by two gunmen, had returned to Spain from French exile under the provisions of the Roson-sponsored am-

Mr. Brouard, 65, was a member of the ruling council of the Herri Batasuna, the radical Basque party generally considered the political arm of the ETA.

Basques angry over the doctor's killing called for a 24-hour strike in the Basque region Thursday.

Basque militants and riot police clashed in a number of locations Tuesday and early Wednesday and at least eight demonstrators were injured in Pamplona, reports said. Officials said eight persons were arrested Tuesday.

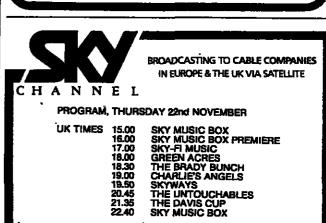
Gas Leaks in English Town

The Associated Press SLAIGHWAITE. England — This northern English village was sealed off and 28 people were taken to the hospital after gas leaked

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Westmoreland Pressed On Number of Troops

By M.A. Farber

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Moments after General William C. Westmoreland testified that he "never" lied to his superiors in a 36-year military career, lawyers for CBS began their effort to show that, in fact, the general had deceived President Lyndon B. Johnson about enemy strength in South Vieunam in 1967.

David Boies, the principal attorney for CBS in the general's \$120million libel suit against the netopened

cross-examination of the plaintiff Tuesday by suggesting that, on several occasions. General Westmoreland had presented the president with estimates of Communist strength that he knew were too low.

The retired general, 70, said re-peatedly that he had "little recollection" of discussing enemy troop estimates with the president and that, in any case, he relied for the figures he used on his intelligence chief in Saigon, Major General Joseph A. McChristian.

General Westmoreland, who seemed confident and comfortable under direct examination during the past week, appeared ill at ease and impatient under an hour and a half of questioning by Mr. Boies. His memory seemed faulty - "I can't recall," he said time and again - as he fidgeted with his hands and glanced at the ceiling of the crowded courtroom.

The general, who commanded American forces in Vietnam between 1964 and 1968, said at one point that he "had no choice but to accept the judgment" of General McChristian on the size of enemy forces, at least before the summer

But General Westmoreland had previously testified that in 1967 he overruled a recommendation by General McChristian and decided to exclude the Viet Cong's selfdefense units from the official military listing of enemy strength known as the order of hattle.

The general's suit stems from a 1982 CBS Reports documentary titled "The Uncounted Enemy; A Vietnam Deception." Both the producer of the documentary. George Crile, and its narrator, Mike Wallace, are also defendants in the case, as is Samuel A. Adams, a former analyst for the Central Inpaid consultant for the documenta-

According to the documentary, forces in South Vietnam in the year spokesman said Wednesday.

before the Tet offensive of January 1968, to make it appear that the United States was winning the war. As a result, Mr. Wallace said on

the broadcast, the president, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and American troops, as well as the American public, were left "totally unprepared" for the magnitude of the Tet

General Westmoreland, under cross-examination, said that he rarely if ever discussed enemy troop figures with the president because he found Mr. Johnson to be 'very well briefed" by Walt W. Rostow, the president's special assistant for national security affairs. Elias M. Freij of Bethlehem



Sharon Says He Backed Using Phalangist Forces

By Arnold H. Lubasch New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Ariel Sharon has testified that he had approved of sending Phalangist forces into Palestinian camps where hundreds of civilians died in a massacre.

Under cross-examination Tuesday in his libel trial against Time magazine. Mr. Sharon said he had not expected the massacre to take place because there had been no mass killing of civilians since the Israeli armed forces moved into Lebanon in June 1982.

"When it comes to human life, every casualty is a tragedy," he said, "but since we entered Lebanon, it never happened, never happened, that there were mass killings

600 French Seek **5 Astronaut Posts**

Agence France-Presse
PARIS — About 600 candidates have answered a French government appeal for five astronauts for France's 1985-93 space program, it was announced here.

France has two fully fledged Soviet-trained astronauts, both air force pilots. Captain Jean-Loup Chrétien has accomplished a mission in a Soviet spacecraft, and telligence Agency who served as a Captain Patrick Baudry will join a U.S. space mission in February or March

The National Space Study Censenior military intelligence officials ter is planning a French-manned engaged in a "conspiracy" to mini- space flight every two years but is mize the size and nature of enemy meeting with financial problems, a halted the large-scale killing of ci-

Mr. Sharon, the Israeli defense minister at the time of the massacre in September 1982, testified under cross-examination by Thomas D. Barr, Time's chief lawyer at the trial in U.S. district court in Man-

hattan The cross-examination was intended to support Time's conten-tion that Mr. Sharon bore responsibility for the massacre. Mr. Sharon contends that a Time article in Febmary 1983 implied that he encour-

aged the massacre. When asked if he had sent Phalangist forces into the Sabra and Chatila camps near Beirut, Mr. Sharon replied that he had approved the decision of Lieutenant General Rafael Eitan, the chief of staff of the Israeli armed forces.

Looking directly at the jury, Mr. Sharon jabbed his right forefinger in the air to emphasize points about conducting a war against the Palestine Liberation Organization in civilian areas.

"It's not a war in trenches," he said. "It's a different kind of war. It's a search for PLO terrorists that were there finding shelter among the civilian population and using them as hostages."

Mr. Barr asked if Mr. Sharon knew that the Phalangists, a Christian Lebanese group allied with Israel, had "committed a number of massacres in Lebanon" before the one in September 1982.

Mr. Sharon, now Israel's minister of industry and commerce, acknowledged that there had been previous massacres by the feuding factions in Lebanon, but he contended that the Israeli forces had

West Bank and Gaza are increas- PLO was relevant to the political (Continued from Page 1) ingly demanding that Mr. Arafat process in the Middle East. and substantial minority that is not make some clear-cut move has to necessarily pro-Syrian but that do with their perception of what

dence and relevance.

takes exception to these views. has happened to the PLO since the Some West Bank leaders, such as Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the the writer Ibrahim Dakkak, argue Syrian ouslaught against pro-Arathat Mr. Arafat must continue to (at forces in Tripoli. try to forge a compromise position As an organization, the PLO was among all segments of Palestinian unique in Palestinian politics bepublic opinion cause it embodied during its hey-

Otherwise, they say, he and the PLO will lose their claim to be representative of the Palestinian Still, the majority in the West

Bank and Gaza Strip seems to fa-vor some kind of political initiative, and soon, by Mr. Arafat, prefera-bly in coordination with King Hus-

Mr. Arafat may have the hearts and minds of the West Bank people, but King Hussein has their pocketbooks, their passports, their trade links with the Arab world. their bank accounts, and many of their salaries, and these provide strong incentives for people to want a joint PLO-Jordanian initia-

The sense of urgency that many in the West Bank and Gaza seem to feel is the result of three developments in the last few months.

The first involves changes in the political environment, including the election as Israeli prime minister of Shimon Peres, who is at least willing to consider a territorial compromise on the West Bank; the re-election of President Ronald Reagan and the prospect that he may reintroduce his own peace initiative calling for the creation of a Palestinian entity in the West Bank and Gaza in sederation with Jordan; the re-establishment of relations between Jordan and Egypt, which potentially strengthens Mr. Arafat's hand against Syria; and, finally, the backdrop of all the new lewish settlements that have been erected by the Likud government in the last seven years and the pressure they continue to put on Palestinian land holdings.

These factors have combined to make many Palestinians feel, perhaps for the first time since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, that the time is ripe for action.

A second factor feeding the Palestinian sense of urgency is the increase in Jewish terrorism, some in retaliation for Arab acts of terror and some from extremist Jewish Messianic movements.

Referring to Rabbi Meir Kahane, the radical founder of the Jewish Defense League, Ibrahim Matar, a noted Palestinian economist, said, "Kahane, the popularity of right-wing parties among the young, the Jewish terrorists, the atlack on an Arab bus are all making us feel that we are not physically safe anymore."

The third reason people in the restrictions.

PLO Under Chairman Arafat: Adrift on a Sea of Indecision?

robbed Mr. Arafat of his space and forced him to make a difficult choice among these attributes. He could keep his organization unified, but only by giving up its inde-

day three attributes that no Palestinian organization in history had combined before — unity, indepenbreak with the pro-Syrians.

The PLO was relatively unified in that it could claim to speak on behalf of all Palestinians. It was relatively independent in the sense that it had physical space of its own, first in Amman, then in Beirut, where it could make decisions of its own and enforce discipline. lowed for the past year.

And finally, thanks to the first two attributes and Arab oil, the

The Israeli invasion of Lebanon

pendence and toeing the Syrian

He could keep his independence by holing up in Tunis and making hatever decisions he felt the majority wanted, but only at the expense of giving up the PLO's unity because this would lead to a formal

Finally, he could elect to make no choice at all, but only at the expense of giving up the PLO's relevance to the political process in the Middle East. That is the path that Mr. Arafat seems to have fol-

But people in the West Bank and Gaza now seem to be telling the

PLO chairman that since the Syrians have, in effect, split his organization under his feet - by sponsoring the rebellion of Mr. Musa after Mr. Arafat almost went along with King Hussein on the Reagan plan in April 1983 — he may as well go all the way now. He has enough

For several years, some Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza have been asking themselves whether the PLO has not become so preoccupied with confronting the challenges posed to it by Arab governments that it has lost touch with the reality of the Palestinians living under occupation, those

with a split.

"I want to ask all of the PLO leaders whether they really have a plan for our people in 1990," Mr. Freij said. "Do the PLO leaders

cess to public funds or equipment

As Congress was debating the

fear they would have to reduce or

halt their guerrilla warfare against the Sandinists unless CIA money

kept coming, Mr. Calero said Mon-

day that their efforts to raise mon-

Mr. Calero, nevertheless, ex-

pressed hope that Congress would

reverse its refusal to approve more

CIA financing, the main support of

the rebel activities since their strug-

gle began on a large scale in 1982.

In refusing an administration re-

quest for \$28 million for fiscal

1985, Congress also barred any

movement until legislators recon-

In other news concerning Nica-

sider the issue in February.

more than \$3 million.

ed to dealing with the Israelis.

whose daily lives are entirely devot-

realize what would be the danger confronting us with continuing se. tlements, continuing loss of land? Might such frustrations lead

people in the West Bank and Gaza to take their destiny into their own hands and negotiate with the Israe. lis themselves?

legitimacy to carry the masses even If history is any guide, the an swer is a resounding "No."

No matter how frustrated the Palestinians become with their leaders, they have always tended to let them go on making the same mistakes they have been making for decades rather than brave goin it alone.

Summing up the situation, Mark Heller, an expert on Palestinian at-fairs at Tel Aviv University, said The West Bankers are waiting

for Jordan, Jordan is waiting to Mr. Arafat, Mr. Arafat is was Mr. Arafat, Mr. Arafat is waiting for the Syrians, and God know what the Syrians are waiting for."

Nicaraguan Rebels Claim They Raised \$3 Million

By Edward Cody

Washington Post Service
MIAMI — Nicaraguan rebels
backed by the United States have raised more than \$3 million from U.S. and foreign individuals and foreign "political sectors" since Congress cut off U.S. financing last May, according to the top rebel leader.

These funds, along with credit for \$900,000 in military supplies from a foreign company, have allowed the insurgent forces to increase their ranks since the Central Intelligence Agency was forced to halt its open payments, said Adolfo Calero, president of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force director-

His declarations marked the most detailed explanation the rebels have offered to date of how they have maintained their war against Nicaragua's Sandinist rulers since Congress refused to provide further CIA funds.

In an interview here, Mr. Calero said that rebel efforts have been helped by the rapid devaluation of Nicaraguan currency on the local black market and by increased rebel captures of government ammunition stores during raids inside

While he gave figures on the amount of money available to his group, Mr. Calero declined to give a precise description of the "political sectors," or individuals he said were supplying the funds. But the rebel leader. formerly owner of a Coca-Cola bottling plant in Mana-gua, said the CIA has not arranged the financing to skirt congressional

"The U.S. government may have tries also have denied contributing influence," he said, "but I don't think that for \$900,000 in credit it But while not naming any particwould be worth risking a violation

of the law. The CIA reportedly has advised rebel leaders on how to raise funds which he described as "political but has not routed U.S. money to sectors," have provided some of the them since a congressionally approved appropriation of \$24 million for fiscal 1984 ran out last fund cutoff last spring Mr. Calero spring the last of an estimated \$80 and other rebel leaders expressed spring, the last of an estimated \$80

million in CIA funds since 1981. Mr. Calero described subsequent rebel financing as dispersed among a broad array of individuals and organizations, some in the United States and others abroad. Some of ey on their own were "more sucthese, he indicated, figure in Vene- cessful than we thought we would zuelan political parties but no one source is predominant.

"We have been able to obtain support from people who do not only give lip service to democracy, but who do something about it," he

Mr. Calero denied press reports that the governments of Israel, Taiwan, Guatemala, Venezuela or Argentina were providing funds to the other U.S. funds for the rebel Nicaraguan Democratic Force. also known by its Spanish initials FDN, and that rebel supporters had gathered more than \$10 million from these and other sources. The governments of the five coun-

Papandreou Will Meet Pope

United Press International ATHENS - Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou will have an audience with Pope John Paul II dur-

ragua, news agencies reported:

• Jane's Defense Weekly reported Wednesday in London that the Soviet Union apparently shipped a

number of MiG-21 jets on the freighter Bakuriani bound for Nicaragua, but probably off-loaded them in Tripoli, Libya, before crossing the Atlantic. The United States had warned the Soviet Union and Nicaragua against iming his visit to Italy starting Nov. ports that "threatened other coun-29, a government spokesman said

tries in Central America." (UPI)

Nicaragua and the United

eighth round of talks in Mexico City aimed at easing tensions be ular countries. Mr. Calero said intween the two countries, the official dividuals with "influence" or ac-Mexican news agency said. Little progress was reported in the previ-

> man said the discussions might not resume. (Review) • The International Court of Justice will rule Monday on whether it has jurisdiction over a complaint by Nicaragua of military ageression from the United States, the court said Wednesday in The

Hague.

ous talks, and a Mexican spokes-

Ex-Defector Bitov Demoted at Work

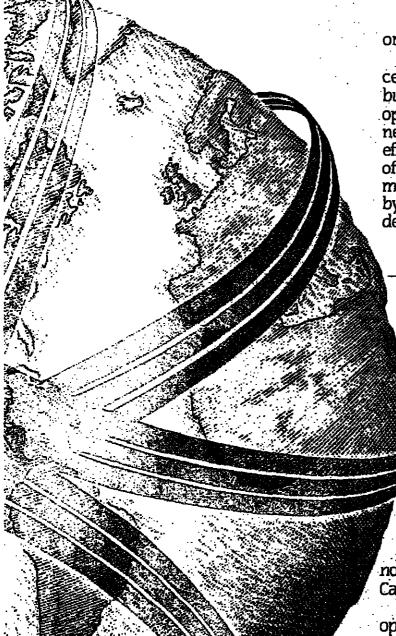
(Reuters

MOSCOW - Oleg Bitov, the journalist who defected to Britain in September 1983 and returned to Moscow a year later claiming he had been kidnapped by the British is reported to be back at work at the premier Soviet literary journal but has been demoted.

Mr. Bitov's current status came to light through this week's Literaturnaya Gazeta containing a com mentary by him on an article written for the U.S. magazine "Parade" by Norman Mailer, an American author, who visited the Soviet Union this year.

The Associated Press telephoned the newspaper Wednesday and was told that Mr. Bitov is currently staff "observer." Before his defection, he had been foreign culture

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them We've opened stations whenever global business has demanded them

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But we're proud to be making much of that growth possible.



SCIENCE

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By Jane E. Brody
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Until Dec. 21,
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tudes will experience a continuous decrease in a substance that has recently been shown to counter depression, increase alertness, inhibit sleepiness, and perhaps stimulate sexual reproduction. That substance is sunlight.

Findings described this month to the first wide-ranging scientific conference on the biological and medical effects of light indicate that both real and artificial light can have health benefits far beyond those imagined.

the way beginning as a second of the second Researchers at the meeting described pilot studies in people using light to treat seasonal and other types of depression, jet lag and a form of leukemia. These were in addition to already established treatments for psoriasis, jaundice in newborn infants, and bone loss resulting from vitamin D deficien-

> Researchers outlined such future possibilities as light therapy to treat autoimmune system diseases, to counter rejection of transplanted organs, and to target drug attacks on cancers, as well as using drugs to simulate the effects of natural light

on moods and body rhythms.
"The best is yet to come," said Dr. Richard Wurtman, a pioneer in light studies who was moderator of the conference. "Now only a very small number of investigators are working in this area, but as recent findings become more widely known, we expect this community of researchers to enlarge, and our knowledge to be greatly en-

According to various participants at the three-day conference, sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences, attention to the effects of light is becoming ever more important as energy-conserv-ing measures and modern work habits throw growing numbers of people into a perpetual twilight. As scientists understand more about how light affects the body and mind, they are increasingly distressed by windowless offices, dim lights in public areas, and the use of stricted lighting in work areas.

THEY are also worried about the growing numbers of homebound and institutionalized elderly people, many of whom are suffering physical and perhaps emotional damage from their lack of exposure to natural light. Problems of vita-min D deficiency and consequent bone loss are believed to be rising among the nation's elderly, in part because of inadequate exposure to

subscribing to the IHT.

State Parkers

The second

Stmilight Spectrum Subject consists of a wide spectra wavelengths and colors, sithough some are littered out by the simosphere. The light that reaches earth, while expential for life, may ale

of light deprivation may afflict mil- turned off during the day. lions of working adults who leave home near dawn and return after dusk. Even during the summer, the conscientious use of sumscreens by many people may be reducing their exposure to some of light's heareful. home near dawn and return after exposure to some of light's benefits lights. However, in 1980, Dr. Alas well as its risks.

neuroendocrinologist at the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology: Three major variables of light are now known to influence its effects: intensity, or how bright the light is; spectrum, or which colors are represented; and timing, both dayenergy-efficient but spectrally re- and-night and seasonal changes in the duration of light."

Until four years ago, it was thought that humans had evolved free of the hormonal effects light has on lower animals. These effects, which influence reproductive cycles, sleeping and eating patterns, and activity levels, are mediated through a gland in the brain called the pineal. The pineal se-cretes a hormone, melatonin, the full effects of which are only now beginning to be appreciated. Normally, in animals and people, mela-

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In rodents melatonin secretion

in the winter months, problems tonin is released at night and Mental Health, showed that the release of human melatonin can be blocked by light at least 10 times brighter than ordinary room light.

Dr. Lewy showed that exposure to very bright light in the visible spectrum during the normally dark" parts of a person's day fred Lewy, a research psychiatrist could suppress the release of mela-As noted by Dr. Wurtman, a then at the National Institute of tonin. He also demonstrated the

Total Solar Eclipse to Occur Today

NEW YORK (NYT) — This year's only total eclipse of the sun will occur today in the South Pacific. New Guinea is the only large land area from which it will be observable. .

The eclipse will be partial throughout Australia and New Zealand, the

IN BRIEF

southern Philippines, eastern Indonesia and the southern tip of South

America.

The next total eclipse of the sun, on Nov. 12, 1985, will be unusual in that the path of totality will describe a loop over the ocean north of Antarctica and the Ross Sea. Because the sun will be low in the sky the shadow of the moon will strike the earth at an oblique angle, forming an extremely wide path of totality, almost reaching 500 miles (800 kilometers). The eclipse will be partial over Antarctica and the southern tip of

Anaerobic Worm Reportedly Found

TOPLITZSEE, Austria (AP) - An anaerobic worm, one that can exist without oxygen, has been found by a marine biologist doing underwater research at Toplitzsee, the Austria Press Agency reported Wednesday. The worm is about 20 centimeters long and "what's sensational about the animal is that it lives in an oxygen-free zone of the lake, something which up to now had been considered impossible," the agency said. It said the information had come from the biologist, Dr. Hans Fricke.

Dr. Fricke has been exploring life forms in the Tophitzsee, a glacial lake, off and on for several years. He arrived about a month ago for his

Atoll Can Be Habitable, Panel Reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new study says Bikini atoll, a tiny ring of islands in the Pacific contaminated by U.S. nuclear tests in the 1940s and 1950s, could be made habitable again for about \$40 million.

The study was conducted by the Bikini Atoll Rehabilitation Commit-

tee, an independent group of scientists. The panel, whose work was paid for by the U.S. Congress, said the biggest problem on Bikimi is that the soil is contaminated, which means all food grown there also is full of radiation. To solve that problem, the committee recommended scraping off the top foot of the island's soil.

The contaminated rail gives the dispersed of either by extending the The contaminated soil could be disposed of either by extending the

sland seaward or dumping the soil into a crater in the lagoon formed by a nuclear test, the report said. The study said the process would take between two and four years, although complete re-vegetation of the island might take up to 10 years.

Drug to Stimulate Sex Drive Is Tested

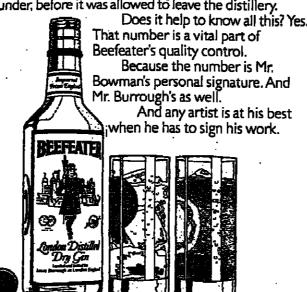
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Researchers are testing a new drug they believe may be used to stimulate sex drive, a doctor at the Philadelphia Medical Institute has reported.

The drug is aimed at anyone over 25 who lacks sexual desire, no matter if they have exhausted all remedies, if they once had the urge and lost it, or if they never had the urge. "We're talking about people who find themselves without any real, sustained interest in sexual activities," Dr.

Thirty men and 30 women between the ages of 25 and 70 have volunteered to participate in an eight-month study that will evaluate the effectiveness of the pill, first developed as an antidepressant.

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ability of very bright light in the cases, symptoms of depression immorning and evening to bring dramatic relief to a patient who for a logical extension of this declined and reaction time was years had suffered from severe win-

terlong depressions. His findings touched off a flurry of research, including a study of light therapy for the patient's relatively rare emotional problem. called seasonal affective disorder, or SAD. As the days grow shorter each fall, people with SAD become sad, irritable, anxious, sleepy, socially withdrawn, and uninterested in work and play. At the same time their appetite increases, they crave carbohydrates and they gain weight, contrary to the usual effects

DR LEWY, who is now at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center in Portland, and his former colleagues at the national institute, Dr. Norman E. Rosenthal and co-workers, have studied light therapy in dozens of patients with seasonal affective disorder.

Dr. Rosenthal described a significant improvement in 30 of 34 pa-tients exposed to ultrabright lights either for three hours every moming and evening or for five hours in the evening only. He said phototherapy reversed symptoms in just two to four days, faster than any known anti-depressant drug. When the treatment was stopped, the depression returned as quickly as it had lifted. And when some patients who had improved with light therapy were simultaneously given melaionin in drug form, their symptoms quickly returned, indicating that melatonin may be the key chemical messenger in this disease.

Dr. Lewy is studying another group of depressed patients who group of depressed patients who respond to light treatment. These people are biologically out of step with the usual patterns of melatonin secretion determined by daylight: They either start and stop releasing melatonin earlier than usual, leading to evening sleepiness and early-morning awakening. Or they start and stop releasing it later than usual, causing insomnia at bedtime and difficulty getting up in

He treats the first type with very bright lights for three hours in the evening, delaying the release of melatonin, and he treats the second group with bright light early in the morning, shutting off the melatonin at a more normal time. In both

New Rabies Vaccine **Is Ready for Animals**

The Associuted Press STRASBOURG, France - Scientists at Transgene laboratories in Strasbourg announced Wednesday that they have developed a new vaccine against rabies that will be available for use on animals within the next two years. They said, however, that use of the vaccine on

humans is years away. The scientists have developed a recombinant protein that immunizes animal or human organisms against the rabies virus.

work, light exposure is being exam-slowed. But the volunteers made ined as a means of countering jet fewer errors than usual on stanlag. To speed readjustment after dardized tests and memory was not flying west to east, Dr. Lewy recimpaired. ommends going outside early in the morning for several hours. But when flying east to west the opposite treatment, staying outside in the late afternoon, should be help-

Does melatonin and, by infer-

Entirely different effects are as-

sociated with exposure to ultraviolet light, the shorter, nonvisible wavelengths in sunlight. Ultraviolet light is the essential trigger to the production of vitamin D in the skin. But it is also the cause of

bane. The combined use of drugs Melatonin had a sedating effect called psoralens and UV light has

increased their risk of developing skin cancer.

At the New York meeting, Dr. Richard L. Edelson, of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, said that in very preliminary studies, psoralens and ultraviolet light seemed effective in treating a rare form of leukemia. Patients are first given the drug orally; their blood is then shunted through an external tube and ex-posed to UV light before it re-enters the body. With this method, drug effects have been limited to blood cells, with the cancerous cells being the primary target. This opens up the possibility of a drug treatments that can be targeted to affect only a certain part of the

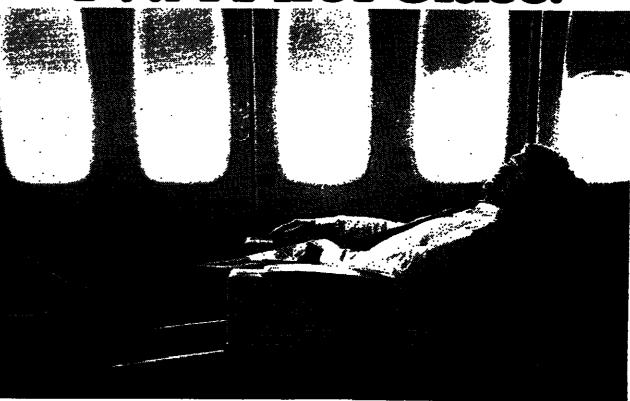


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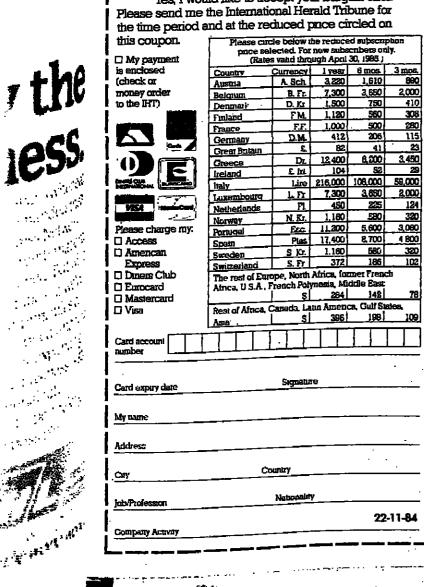
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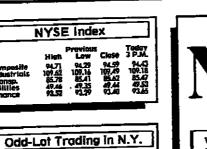
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NYSE Weighs Economic News

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange were mixed in moderate trad-Stock exchange were mixed in moderate trading late Wednesday, with investors apparently disturbed by new economic figures indicating a further slowing of the U.S. economy.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 9.83 Tuesday, was up 0.77 to 1,195.89 an hour before the close. The Dow had been down more than 6 points before recovering

more than 6 points before recovering Declines led advances by a ratio of 7 to 6. Volume was about 65.2 million shares, down

Although prices in tables on these pages are from the 4 P.M. close in New York, for time reasons this article is based on the market at 3

from 68.9 million in the same period Tuesday. Analysts said the government's report of a fall-off in manufacturers orders and shipments of durable goods dampened the mood following Tuesday's advance, the first in 10 sessions.

With uncertainty about the economy, interest rates and possible tax proposals from the Reagan administration, "there is little conviction on the part of most investors," said Michael Metz of Oppenheimer Co. The durable-goods figures were a major disappointment, he said.

were a major disappointment, he said.

Before the stock market opened, the U.S. Labor Department reported consumer prices rose 0.4 percent in October. That brought inflation for the first 10 months of the year to 4.3

percent, considered moderate. Some analysts have said stocks will benefit from an environment of moderate inflation and slower but sustainable economic growth. However, some fear the slowdown in the rate of economic growth could carry too far and perhaps turn into a recession.

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In a separate report, the U.S. Commerce
Department said new orders for manufactured
durable goods declined \$4 billion, or 4.1 percent, in October to a seasonally adjusted \$94.6
billion. It was the biggest drop since April.
Durable goods include major consumer purchases such as autos and appliances. Another

report said that real earnings of U.S. workers fell 0.9 percent in October.

fell 0.9 percent in October.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the economy will have slow growth in the fourth quarter. He said the durable goods figures added to the evidence that growth would be slow. However, he predicted the slowdown would be temporary. One other element in the economic puzzle is interest rates. If the Federal Reserve loosens the monetary controls to stimulate the slowing economy, stocks could get a boost, according to many analysts. Some expect a reduction in the discount rate, now 9 percent. eduction in the discount rate, now 9 percent.

The federal funds rate - the interest on interbank loans of reserves - was 91/2 percent at

Sea-Land Corp. was higher after a block of 676,800 shares crossed the tape at 17½.

Financial Corp. of America was higher after a block of 500,000 at 7%. Martin Marietta Corp.

slipped in active trading.

Consumers Power was higher at midsession Cabot Corp. was up a fraction following a block of 355,700 shares at 261/2.

International Harvester, which advanced % Tuesday on a published reports that some of its farm equipment operations might be sold, was lower at midsession.

CBS (ex-dividend) was lower. Tuesday, CBS agreed to purchase 12 consumer magazines from Ziff-Davis Publishing Cos. for \$362.5 mil-

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This represented a marked drop

In another sign of economic

weakness, the government also said housing construction fell by 9.8

In Santa Barbara, California,

where President Ronald Reagan is vacationing, a deputy White House press secretary. Marlin Fitzwater.

said two quarters of slower growth

Page 9

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1984

Publisher Urges Investors To Go Against Feelings

By EDWARD ROHRBACH

OS ANGELES — Just how far investors can be away from Wall Street — Europe, the Far East — yet still be in the middle of all the action is illustrated by the upstart

continent away from New York.

William J. O'Neil, the publisher, is betting an estimated \$10 million of his own money that the paper will prove that the world of investments has indeed shrunk. Skeptics, on the other hand, think he's betting that the world is flat. But many professional investors already have expressed high

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praise for the daily 20-page publication, which offers topical stock charts and updated rela-"Letting analysts tell

tive-strength measurements that provide a profile of the market on a daily basis. Whether Investors Daily, whose circulation since April

has grown to more than 25,000, can successfully chal-lenge the Wall Street Journal, remains to be seen. But what

Mr. O'Neil has already proven in his career is that he's a perceptive student of the market —and someone who's done well enough there and in William O'Neil & Co., his database business covering 7,000 companies on Wall Street - to finance this ambitions new venture.

"I made a lot of mistakes the first year or two," he admitted, but said "careful evaluation" of where he had gone wrong was the key to his eventual success.

"I had trouble figuring out when to sell a stock that had gone

up," he explained. "I'd sit, giving back a lot of profits. I needed rules, a discipline. And also I wasn't good at spotting the overall market trend, or was foolishly thinking I could swim against it."

As a stockbroker with Hayden Stone in Los Angeles from 1958

to 1963, he first proved himself on that score by getting completely out of the market and even selling short in 1962, while everybody long suffered in the downtrend. This gave him \$5,000 in cash and with another \$5,000 borrowed, he jumped back into Wall Street the next year and rode winners like Chrysler and Syntex to 20 times his stake.

Experience with the brokerage firm developed in him a healthy skepticism towards securities analysts, he said, and he began

relying more and more on his own research.

"Letting analysts tell you what to do is like letting college professors run the country," the 51-year-old Oklahoman said.

"They know very little about reality. They see the trees and not

The most important thing he said he's learned from his own research is to "rely only on facts — not stories, opinions or suppositions." He said companies must prove they are viable. "You wouldn't give money to a criminal who's promised he's reformed," he said. "You'd wait and see. Make him prove himself."

Reality for Mr. O'Neil is that the stock market is "exceedingly complicated." Comparatively, he said real estate is "easy." "A person has to study a lot. Learn to go against his feelings," he said. "You have to recognize when you've made a mistake. These are all real life decisions where you have to be objective.

Most people just say "give me a hot tip," he added, "and most people lose money in stocks. Then they gripe about the bad tips

and brag where they made a profit." He asserted that investors must be willing to do most of the work themselves, and not rely on advice from brokerage houses and market letters. "Most of those authoring advisory letters have never made a dime in the market themselves," he said. "Investing is a job like any other. You wouldn't expect to do doctoring or lawyering on the side," he continued. "Like piano or

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)

Currency Rates

Late interbank rates on Nov. 21, excluding fees. Official fixings for Amsterdom, Brussels, Milan, Paris. New York rates at 2 P.M.

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+ 0.20 + 0.25 -- 0.95 -- 2.25 -- 2.35 -- 0.70 France Peris (12.5 kilo) Zurich London New York Official Buines

Markets Closed

Financial markets were closed Wednesday in West Germany for a holiday. U.S. financial markets, banks and government offices are closed Thursday for a holiday.

Japanese Assail U.S. On Steel

Producers Say Curbs Are Unfair

By Stuart Auerbach

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Japanese steelmakers Wednesday branded as "extremely unfair" Reagan administration efforts to include them in its global efforts to cut steel imports, arguing they are maintaining their "historic share" of the U.S. market even though their shipments this year are nearly double those of last year.
"It's regrettable that Japan is in-

chuded among the countries target-ed for restrictions," said Haruki Kamiya, executive vice president of Nippon Kokan K.K., Japan's sec-

ond-largest steel company.

"For many years the Japanese steel makers have been operating in cooperation and restraint in their steel trade with the United States," said Mr. Kamiya, who also heads the overseas public relations committee of the Japan Iron and Steel

Exporters Association.

Although he argued strongly against any restraints, Mr. Kamiya acknowledged Japanese steel makers might be forced to cut imports in the interests of better U.S.-Japa-

But until it comes from the highest levels, we really wish the U.S. government would recognize that the Japanese steel industry has been exercising fair and prudent exports to the United States," he

Mr. Kamiya's comments came as Reagan administration trade nego-tiators entered the final stretch in their efforts to persuade foreign suppliers to trim steel sales to the United States. In September, President Ronald Reagan set 90 days to get a series of "voluntary" restraints in place, aimed at cutting imports to 18.5 percent from their present 26.1 percent level.

A deputy U.S. trade representative has been holding talks in Brazil and will conduct a second round with the Japanese in Washington ext week. Talks also have been held with Spain and Korea.

■ Pipe Ban Negotiations

rolled back if the European Community agrees to improve enforcement of a 1982 accord limiting such imports, Reuters reported from

How Spain's Industrial Restructuring

industry Group	Total Employment Dec.'83	Estimated Employment Losses, '84-86	Total of which is early retirement
Shipbuilding	41,400	17,368	6,114
tron and Steel	70,100	12,545	6,669
Textiles and Clothing	400,000	11,900	4,280
Home Appliances	19,400	5,314	1,466
Telecommunications	17,000	3,200	876
Electrical Equipment	15,000	. 3,100	1,389
Shoemaking	50,000	3,100	839
Machine Tools	8,300	2,000	560
Paper	20,400	1,500	330
Fertilizers	10,000	1,180	380
Other Source: Spanish Ministry of	9,688 Industry, OECD	1,836	404

Spain's Tradition of Shipbuilding Is Trimmed in Modernization Effort

By Edward Schumacher

New York Times Service EL FERROL. Spain — Here on Spain's craggy northwestern coast, a fog-ridden area steeped in the lore of fighting pirates and building ships, the giant pieces of what would have been Ship No. 265 he strewn across the yard of the Astano ship works. Unwelded sections of parts of the hull stand

alone on a long ramp leading to the water, the bridge sits in a nearby yard, and stilled cranes hang No. 265 was destined to be a 148,000-ton bulk carrier, a supership. But shipbuilding at Astano, one of the largest and most modern yards in Europe, is being closed down, and the unfinished

project testifies to Spain's efforts to streamline its

industry in preparation for entry into the European Community.

Left to itself, officials fear, inefficient Spanish industry would be overwhelmed by cheap imports from EC countries when the tariff walls finally fall, which is to occur in just two years if all goes as

So the Socialist government of Prime Minister Felipe González has started to implement a \$5.8billion industrial reconversion plan under which some 50,000 jobs in private and state steel, textile, home appliance and shipbuilding companies will be eliminated by 1986. Several thousand steel workers have already

been discharged. Shipworkers are scheduled to (Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)

Prices in U.S. Rose Slightly **During October**

WASHINGTON — U.S. con-sumer prices rose 0.4 percent in economists warned of rising unem-October, bringing the inflation rate for the past 12 months to 4.3 percent, the Labor Department re-

ported today.

Despite the rise, the annual inflation rate is only slightly above the 3.8-percent increase in 1983, which to the country's total output of goods and services — grew at a sluggish 1.9 percent during the third quarter, the government said Tuesday.

This represented a marked drop was a 12-year low.

In a separate report, the Com-merce Department said orders re-ceived by factories for durable goods—items such as appliances, its quarter and 7.1 percent in the automobiles and military hardware - fell 4.1 percent last month, the sharpest drop since the 6.5-percent slide in April.

The moderate increase in infla-tion last month was attributed to the steepest monthly jump in gaso-line prices since May 1983 and to a rise in food prices. But government analysts said the use of seasonal adjustments, which are designed to account for predictable, periodic factors that affect prices, resulted in the department reporting higher prices than consumers actually growth to a more sustainable

In addition, there was little fear

The report on durable goods,

He said the slowdown was made of a resurgence of higher gasoline more pronounced by the U.S. and prices. Prices for motor fuels have Canadian auto strikes but that been drifting lower in recent weeks, most economists are expecting "a reflecting weak oil markets world- return to moderate growth next

second quarter.

But Allen Sinai, chief economist meantime, was in line with earlier at Shearson Lehman/American figures pointing to a marked slow-ing of U.S. economic activity. Express, said: "This is another in-dication that the economy is weak-The Reagan administration has er than expected. It is very clear called the slowdown in third-quar-ter economic growth temporary and maybe something worse."

Panel Says U.S. Can't Cure Israeli Economic Crisis

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - A Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff report says that U.S. foreign aid can help relieve but not halt what it called an "awesome" economic crisis in Israel.

Reagan administration officials said a U.S. customs order barring imports of European pipe and unbe imports from Nov. 29 to Dec. 31 could be said the report, which was released Tuesday.

bility of additional U.S. aid, but stressed that there was little Washington could do to solve Israel's be unmanageable."

without it, Israel's balance of paystatus," the report said.

The report was written the report was written than the report was written the report was written the report was written than the report was written the report was written than the r

The report said that U.S. aid for the policy reforms that Israel essary to bring its inflation down amounts to 12 percent of the Israeli must undertake if its economy is to from a yearly rate that some econo-The report held open the possi- gross national product and that return to a healthy and growing mists estimate could reach 1,260 The report was written by Mi-

chael Kraft, a specialist on the

problems. It was issued as two Israeli delegations were in Washington seeking stepped-up military and economic aid next year.

Israel is the largest single beneficiary of U.S. aid, receiving \$2.6 billion in this fiscal year — \$1.4 billion in military grants and \$1.2 billion in economic assistance. Is and is sources say the Israelis are frozien-debt problems for example.

But it added that "even if the Middle East who is on the start of the committee's Republican major-trease its aid, it is abundantly clear that U.S. aid alone will neither cure specialist on economic and issues and a member of the Democratic minority staff.

Traditionally, Israel has been do not exist to erase a \$23 billion recommended by the recommended by the committee's Republican major-trease its aid, it is abundantly clear specialist on economic and issues and a member of the Democratic minority staff.

Traditionally, Israel has been do not exist to erase a \$23 billion recommended by the committee's Republican major-trease its aid, it is abundantly clear specialist on economic and issues and a member of the Democratic minority staff.

"The economic crisis gripping Israel today, if not swiftly and effect
asking an additional \$1.5 billion current account defitively addressed by the new unity
government, could pose as serious

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Secretary of State George P. (Continued on Page 11, Col. 6)

Dollar Up; Gold Is Mixed

LONDON -The dollar rose broadly in light trading Wednesday, continuing a recovery from its recent steep

The trading pace was listless as West German markets were closed in observance of a religious holiday and as activity elsewhere slowed down in advance of Thursday's Thanksgiving holiday in the United States. Gold prices edged high-er in Hong Kong but later fell in Europe to hover above \$340 a troy ounce.

NTT: Competition for Another Giant? After AT&T, Japan Phone Monopoly May Be Abolished

By John Burgess

Washington Post Service
TOKYO — It is not visibly
broke, but the Japanese government has its tools out to fix Nippon
Telegraph & Telephone Public

strip the operation of its monopoly over domestic telecommunications services later this year. Since its inception in 1952, NTT, which has a volume of \$19 billion a

year, has held rights to every word phoned and every piece of data transmitted in Japan.

What is planned could mean a revolution in Japanese telecommunications as far-reaching as the

divestiture a year ago of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Foreign companies already have put sales people on the streets in the hope that the change will bring them billions of dollars worth of new business. But they fear that the Japanese will reserve the best for

themselves. Japanese officials scoff at these fears. Yet in the foreign business community here, it is hard to find

an outright optimist. For years, NTT's \$3 billion in annual procurement orders have been dominated by a group known as the Den Den family, about 20 Japanese companies that share the fruits of their research laboratories. There are fears that these companies will control orders from the new ventures as well.

With Japanese companies grabbing huge market shares in the United States since the AT&T divestiture, many U.S. policy makers provided they can match price and quality of the local makers. From the ashes of war, NTT

built a highly reliable phone net-work that today extends into every corner of Japan. The country has 44 million subscriber lines, second only to the United States, and calls almost always go through.

Corp., now the largest telephone company in the world.

Despite these accomplishments, NTT has been faulted on innovation, service and attentiveness to customers. Repair crews can take days to respond to a complaint, and the Tokyo telephone book is widely dismissed as unusable.

Some critics contend that the government-owned company has grown fat because of the monopoly and lacks the mettle to lead Japan into the new data communications age. "NTT did a good job giving us telephones," said Norio Nakamura, an economist at the Federa-tion of Economic Organizations.

"But that job is finished." By opening the field, advocates hope both to inject a new fighting spirit into NTT and its 320,000 employees and to nuture smaller but aggressive competitors.

Already, rival groups are forming to discuss microwave and opti-cal fiber lines between Tokyo and Osaka, independent satellite systems and computer switching networks to allow incompatible machines to talk to one another by phone. These are known here as value added networks.

Officials hope that the changes will bring lower costs to users, speedier introduction of data transmission services and an even keener competitive edge for Japanese equipment manufacturers.

The goals are remarkably similar to those behind the dismantling of have demanded equal access for AT&T, which had been the world's U.S. companies here. The Japanese biggest phone company. A comsay they will have equal access, mon theme runs through both cases: new technology that lowered capital costs and helped undermine the rationale for monopolies in the

> The world leader in aircraft management and executive charter with a fleet of:

5 Chanion II - 1 Learjer 35 - 1 BA 125 - 1 Falcon 10 - 1 Falcon 20 - 6 Falcon 50 Gulfstream II/III - 1 DC 9 - 1 Boeing 737 - 5 Boeing 727 - 1 Boeing 707 - 1 DC 9.73

copper wire days, and prevention Deregulation in the United States came in fits and starts and was largely the work of courts.

Here, it will come in a patiently designed package, the result of years of consultation among gov-ernment, industry and NTT itself. The industry here will remain closely regulated by the Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications but with a new set of rules. The Japanese want to avoid the competitive chaos that erupted in the United States, and, incidentally, al-

lowed Japanese suppliers to grab a huge segment of the market. A competitive free-for-all "does not sit well with the Japanese mind," said J.P. Stern, Tokyo senior representative of the American Electronics Association. "Too many people get hurt."

With phone installation rates

and the popularity of telegrams de-clining, NTT's profitability began to sink in the late 1970s. But by force of scale, it remains an important money-maker for the government, earning \$1.3 billion in fiscal 1983.

In the 1970s, as the United States pulled farther ahead in telecommunications, government bureaucrats charged with studying Japan's future competitiveness began won-dering if the NTT monopoly had not outlived its usefulness.

After exhaustive debate, consen sus emerged in favor of deregulation. It was reflected in a weighty report issued in 1982 by a study group called the Second Ad Hoc Commission on Administrative

The Diet, Japan's legislature, adjourned in August without completing action on three bills designed to end the monopoly and, despite its profitability, to sell the (Continued on Page 13, Col. 4)

Raincoats. The unobtrusive charm of a fur lining

To buy a fur-lined raincoat may seem an extravagance, but it isn't. Like any other raincoat, this one is practical and hard-wearing, and in addition it is warmer than an overcoat. Above all, it offers you, unobtrusively, that most comfortable of luxuries: wearing fur. Yes, this raincoat in black cotton, lined throughout in black mink, is discretion itself.

It only has one rival: an overcoat in pure cashmere. In particular, this one that Lanvin has on offer: probably, no coat was ever so light and soft, and therefore so comfortable to wear. There is a wide choice of fabrics to choose from, including a new natural beige that is exceptionally light in color.

LANVIN

15, rue du Faubourg Suint-Honoré, 75008 Paris - Tél. 265.14.40 2, rue Cambon, 75001 Paris



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DM Futures Options

Nov. 19

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ally plan to sell 250,000 Novas per

year, but the cars will not debut in showrooms until April or May.

Mr. Smith also predicted that

sales of cars and trucks in the Unit-

ed States will top 15 million in

1985, up from about 14.5 million

this year. If that is so, it would be only the second time in history that sales broke that mark. The industry sales record of 15.4 million was set

in 1978.

Weekly net asset value

Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V.

on November 19, 1984: U.S. \$141.68.

Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

Information: Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V., Herengracht 214, 1016 BS Amsterdam.



· <u>-</u>

pany Earning

Topy to Addition

United States

Hormol (Geo!

ASEA 9-Month Earnings Rose 20%

By Juris Kaza ral Herald Tribune STOCKHOLM - ASEA AB, the Swedish electrical, power-generating and heavy-industry group, reported Wednesday that ninemonth pretax earnings had risen 20 percent, to 1.51 billion kronor (\$176 million). This compared with 1.25 billion kronor for the first nine

The company attributed the im-

months of 1983.

1984 would exceed the 1983 figure expanding trading activities and of 1.9 billion kronor. Sales in the first nine months totaled 24.672 billion kronor, up 19 percent from 20.725 billion kronor

Orders were up 22 percent to velop positively." It cited sharp 24.625 billion kronor, compared with 20.19 billion kronor a year Britam, Japan and Australia. earlier, the company said.

Earnings per share, after a standard 50-percent tax, were 20.80 provement to a sharp rise in orders kronor, a 20-percent increase over from abroad. It also said it stood by the 17.30 kronor of a year ago. However, the company said that

areas as interest carnings, dividends and expenses also contribut-ed to the higher earnings, ASEA's interim report indicated. Interest earnings rose to 848 million kronor from 720 million kronor in the first nine months of 1983. Net gain from from dividends, interest income and expenses nearly tripled, to 162 million kronor from 55 million kro-ASEA's operating earnings after

depreciation deductions rose 12.5 percent to 1.489 billion kronor, from 1.323 billion kronor a year A London share analyst called

COMPANY NOTES

lower operating earnings at Flakt AB, a subsidiary, had adversely af-

fected ASEA group margins.
ASEA said orders from industri-

alized countries "continued to de-

rises in orders from Sweden, Great

The economic upturn had con-

inbuted to the surge in orders for

some time, ASEA said, adding that

the trend was now showing up in

Improved performance in such

the company's sales.

the ASEA results "bang on the mark" in regards to expectations.

Capitol Air Inc. said an agree-

ment in principle has been reached

between its 56-percent shareholder,

Capitol Holding Co., and its em-

ployee committee for stock owner-

ship, to allow the employees to ob-

tain \$12.7 million in long-term and

Conoco Inc. inaugurated the

world's first floating oil platform, a 47,400-ton structure that pumps

75,000 barrels of oil a day from

eight wells. The Hutton Tension

Leg Platform, which lies 90 miles

(145 kilometers) off the Shetland

Islands, is connected to the ocean

floor by 16 steel tethers, each 10

inches (26 centimeters) in diameter.

named Frank V. Cahouet to re-

place John B.M. Place as chairman

and chief executive, the San Fran-

cisco bank holding group an-

nounced. Mr. Place, whose author-

ity was significantly reduced last

January after the company posted a \$57.2-million loss in the fourth

quarter of 1983, announced his res-

CSR Ltd. reported an 11.5-per-

cent increase in first-half net profit

and attributed it to its strategy of

diversification. The Australian

group said net earnings reached

49.22 million dollars (\$42.43 mil-

lion) in the half ended in Septem-

ber, from \$44.13 million a year ear-

Des Moines Register & Tribune

Co. stock jumped to more than

Crocker National Corp. has

short-term financing.

France Seeks Foreign Partners For Computers

Reuters PARIS - France is seeking foreign partners for its computer industry, which it plans to support with a 9-percent increase in aid, the post and telecommunications minister said Wednesday.

deau, said the increase to 12 billion francs (\$1.3 billion) from 11 billion last year would aid research and development. France's three main statecontrolled computer makers re-

cently have announced foreign-

cooperation agreements

The minister, Louis Mexan-

Thomson SA reached microchip agreements with Motorola Inc. and IBM France but it failed in a bid on microcomputers with Philips NV. Compag-nie des Machines Bull will cooperate in product development with Spain, while Matra will build workstations based on a design from Norway's Norsk Data AS.

based company. David Kruidenier, chairman of the Register & Tri-

bune board, said he had received an

unsolicited bid for the company

that exceeded the Dow Jones offer

but did not identify the source of

Exco International PLC has

agreed to buy a 76-percent interest in Williams Cooke Lott & Kissack

Ltd., a company that intends to

operate as an inter-dealer broker in

the British government bond mar-

ket. Exco said. The remaining 24

percent will be held by founder

shareholders.

General Motors Corp. ended its

defense in the eight-month trial of a

government lawsuit involving the

safety of its 1980 X-cars, with com-

pany lawyers saying they have

proven the autos safe. The govern-

ment, which had called 16 witness-

es to testify that the X-car's brakes

were dangerous, will begin its re-buttal on Dec. 3 in U.S. District

Malayan Banking Bhd. said that

net profit for the year ending June

30, 1985, will be not less than 121.8

million ringgit (\$50.8 million), compared with 110.26 million ring-

git in the previous year. The fore-

cast was made in a circular detail-

ing its 1-for-4 rights issue at 6

ringgit and the offer at par of 360 million ringgit in 8-percent con-

Marks & Spencer PLC and

Court in Washington:

vertible notes.

\$100 a share Tuesday for the first Tesco PLC have agreed to work time, following an unconfirmed re- together in the development of a

Analysts Skeptical About New Kodak Endeavor

Washington Post Service NEW YORK — Some analysts are expressing doubts about Eastman Kodak Co.'s plan to enter the already crowded telecommunications field by offering long-distance voice and data-communications services to other companies.

The move, announced Tuesday, will be Kodak's sharpest diversification yet from the photography industry.

The analysts warned that Kodak will face a large amount of competition from other companies with telecommunications specialists as MCI Inc. and American Telephone & Telegraph Co. They added, however, that Kodak does not have much to lose in the venture because all it will be offering is excess capacity in its own communications

"They've got the system already, so why not make a buck off it?" asked Steven G. Chrust, a communications industry analyst at San-ford C. Bernstein & Co. He noted that several other companies have offered similar services for the

cial arrangements were released.

MIM Holdings Ltd. has found

two more blocks of minerals in its

Hilton silver, lead and zinc deposits

in northwest Oueensland, the

group said, adding that the discov-

Northwestern Bell may be the first U.S. telephone company to

test a plan by American Telephone

& Telegraph Co. to bill customers

directly for long-distance calls. Un-

der the plan, AT&T would allow

delayed payments, but would re-

quire finance charges for such de-

lays. AT&T has asked Minnesota

write off 9 billion yen (\$3.7 million)

of the deficit of its subsidiary, Su-

about 10 billion yen in 1984.

were not disclosed.

Washington Post Co. has an-

Sumitomo Chemical Co. will

regulators to approve the plan.

largest such deposits.

& Co. in trying to buy the Iowa- statement said. No general finan-

Kodak said it is setting up a new

division, Eastman Communica- ter G. Miller, general manager of Eastman Communications. tions, to offer nationwide telecommunications services in the United

Kodak has had its own telecommunications network for more than a decade, Mr. Miller said it was set up because of dissatisfaction with what was available on the market vice available only for business and for long-distance-communication

switching and control.

He said he believes that Kodak is more in touch with the market and corporate customer needs than many of its new competitors because it is primarily a long-distance through computer software it has customer.

"Obviously, there are some very developed to route calls efficiently the same idea, not to mention such and to transmit data quickly. The heavy hitters in this industry, but company said it does not now plan we think that the telecommunications industry is very misunderto make a major hardware investstood by many of the people who "The key thing is the abilities we have developed and have here in-

are in it today," Mr. Miller said.

files a year among 225 locations worldwide. The analysts said that volume is small compared with the 16-billion-plus long-distance calls made daily in the United States.

But a Kodak spokesman said the company expects the business to be a "sizable" one for the company. Mr. Miller said he expects most of the growth to come in the datatransmission field.

The foray into telecommunications is a departure for Kodak, which has not strayed far from its photographic base in its more than 100 years of existence.

But Kodak has run into rough water lately, left behind in many areas of the photographic market by Japanese and European camera Kodak's system now handles makers and outflanked in the growhouse that we think are of value to other major companies," said Lescalls and moves one million data in industrial and medical instant-photo market by Polaroid Corp.

BL to Sell Unipart to Private Investors

States at competitive prices, begin-

ning in 17 major markets before the

The company will make the ser-

commercial users: it does not plan

to go into the residential long-dis-

Calls will be routed through

AT&T circuits, but Kodak believes

it can provide value to customers

ment for the new business.

end of the year.

tance business.

LONDON -BL PLC, the state-

Grieveson, Grant & Co. recently BL reported an operating profit of

estimated that a sale of Unipart £17.9 million in this year's first would yield "a little over" £100 half, but the company had a loss million (\$123 million).

The government has indicated that it plans to sell all of BL within the next few years. Last August, BL's Jaguar luxury car unit was sold to private investors for £297 million.

Mr. Lamont said BL also is con-

after extraordinary items of £34.9

million. Unipart recorded a first-half operating profit of £8.9 million, up 3.5 percent from a year earlier. For 1983 as a whole, the company had an operating profit of £17 million, up 21 percent, on sales of £346 million, an increase of 1.2 percent. The company employs about 4,500 people, less than half the total of five years ago.

Unipart recently agreed to pay about £15 million for certain parts operations of AE PLC.

A major part of Israel's problem.

the report said, is defense spending,

which amounts to \$5.5 billion an-

nually, about 20 percent of the

The report said that Israel's bud-

get cuts must be of "a size and duration" to have a significant im-

pact if they are to yield economic

International Herold Tribune

owned British automaker, is pre-paring plans to sell its Unipart Group Ltd. unit to private investors, Industry Minister Norman Lamont told Parliament on

Unipart, a maker and distributor sidering plans for the sale of other of automotive parts and one of the parts of the company. One other more profitable units of BL, has candidate for early sale is believed long been considered a candidate to be BL's Land Rover unit. The for transfer to private ownership, main automaking division, Austin The London stockbrokerage of Rover, is expected to be sold later.

Panel Says U.S. Can't Cure Israeli Economy

(Continued from Page 9) administration, while sympathetic to Israel's problems, will want to Shultz has told the Israelis that the see economic reforms before agreeing to any significant increase in aid. Administration officials said that the projected aid request in the budget for the 1986 fiscal year will

not be much larger than this year's. mitomo Aluminum Smelting Co., Sumitomo Aluminum said. Sumi-"awesome" economic problems cover the deficits by printing shektomo Aluminum had a deficit of facing Israel, the report makes the els. 17.99 billion yen at the end of last following points: December, and industry sources

said it is likely to report a net loss of -Israeli foreign currency reserves may have dropped by as much as \$900 million last summer, nounced an agreement in principle leaving Israel with less than \$2 billion, enough to cover only two months' worth of imports. "This is below the minimum 'red line' of to acquire Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Centers, a family-owned business that prepares students for a broad range of college admissions three months' reserves which Israel tests and licensing examinations, traditionally sought to maintain." Financial details of the transaction

The rate of inflation reached 190.7 percent in 1983, and is now

projected to reach at least 450 per- to more than \$23 billion this year. cent this year. "Some economists and could reach \$41 billion by allowed to continue."

-Israel's budget deficits now equal 17 percent of the Israeli GNP, as compared with 5 percent in the United States. This is a major source of inflation because the Is-In describing what it called the raeli Central Bank is required to

> -Unemployment, traditionally in the 2 to 3 percent range, "has doubled to 6 percent and may reach 7 percent by the end of this

-Economic growth has been stagnant for the last several years, and the GNP this year is expected to decline to \$24 billion from \$24.2 billion in 1983, "only the second

"There will be a heavy cost to the Israeli social fabric and security

benefits.

GNP

situation if some of the needed measures are implemented," it added. "U.S. assistance can help mitigate the impact on Israeli society during this difficult transition period. Israeli officials are not under any illusion that even increased aid such decline in Israel's history." ... can replace the need for domestic -The public external debt rose and structural economic reforms."

U.S. Offers to Ease Way For Businesses in Space

WASHINGTON - The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which has set most U.S. space policy for more than a quarter century, says it will now make it as easy as possible for pri-

"The American people will be the ultimate beneficiaries," the space agency said Tuesday. "They will use the products and services from space. Technologies encouraged by this policy are expected to generate new jobs, larger incomes, new tax revenues and a stronger

U.S. balance of payments." The government will provide seed money or reduce flight prices for research and development under certain conditions, the agency said, and cost incentives will be based on how close to market a

service or product is. "The government should not expend tax dollars for endeavors the private sector is willing to underwrite," the space agency said. However, the government should invest in high-cost and/or high-risk technologies and space facilities which encourage private invest-

The agency said it will broaden its traditional links with the aerospace industry and the science community to encompass high-technology enterprises and the financial and nonaerospace industri-

al and academic communities. "If the private sector is willing to make the necessary investment, the project's success should be allowed to be determined by the marketplace and the creativity of the envate companies to do business in trepreneur rather than the govern-ment's opinion of its viability," the

agency said.

"If the private sector can operate a space venture more efficiently than the government, then such lization should be en-

The space agency said it will impose two requirements when a "significant government contribution is requested for a commercial space endeavor: "First, the private sector must have significant capital at risk, and second, there must be sig-nificant potential benefits for the nation.

The agency said the benefits from its policies could offer the potential for new industries, new jobs, lower product costs and im-

proved balance of trade, adding: Technological advances from commercial use of space could help conquer diseases, produce computers faster and smarter than presently exist, develop metals lighter and stronger than any presently known, increase communications and information availability around the world and enhance our understanding of our environment and its resources," the agency said.

ADVEKTISEMENT-INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed 21 November 1984



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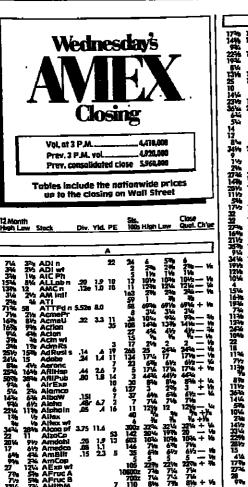
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provide France with 55 percent of when they agreed to push nuclear its electricity, and by 1990 this will power in the mid-1970s is not mate.

waste product from the uranium excess power on its hands, implying fuel already expended in light-wa"surplus" nuclear capacity of

By Paul Lewis

New York Times Service PARIS - The realities of declining electricity demand have caught up with France's once-ambitious construction program for nuclear power stations,

After another in a series of cutbacks, the program is to account for just one new station next year and one the year after. That schedule is a considerable decline from the five or six stations a year built during the 1970s when France was op oil

Today, the program is credited with having helped make France the world's leading seller of nuclear goods and services. But its very success has left the government concerned that it may have gone too far, that by the 1990s it may be burdened by an expensive surplus of nuclear power.

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being ordered to match consump- statement: "Until now it was the how power consumption develops. tion growth," said René Carle, who French market that sustained Frais in charge of nuclear investment for Electricité de France, the stateowned utility company.

After taking office in 1981, President François Mitterrand started to slow the program, but at first only slightly. He ordered four new more in 1982 and two more in both 1983 and 1984.

Now, according to a decision announced last month, Mr. Mitterhurrying to reduce its dependence rand has halved that figure for 1985 and 1986.

> The cutbacks have angered France's nuclear manufacturing industry. The construction slowdown not only threatens jobs at home, executives say, but it may also undermine the industry's credibility in foreign markets.

Calling the government's decision "extremely regrettable," Fra-"We're entering a wholly new matome SA, the state-owned nuclephase now, with new reactors only ar reactor builder, said in a public

INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS

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plinary research standards,

So far, France's dash for nuclear dustry, severely limited by governmatome. Without this domestic power has served it well. With little ment restraints, has not been able energy of its own, the country set to enter the processing business at program, we will have difficulty self-sufficiency in electric power all and is tightly restricted in the plant fuel as a national goal after goods and services it can offer formaintaining our competence and developing exports." Other companies involved in the the first big oil price increase in eign clients.

1974.

rise to 75 percent as an additional

With hydroelectric sources cur-

rently providing a further 20 per-

cent of power needs, and with a

political need to keep some coal-

fired stations in operation, France

should easily succeed in eliminat-

ing oil-burning power stations by

France has also built up nuclear

industries that are offering their

Besides building reactors for ex-

port, France mines, enriches and

sells the uranium fuel those reac-

tors burn. It reprocesses the spent

fuel and will store the plutonium

and other dangerous wastes created

until a client has built safe storage

Finally, it is developing the

world's first commercial "fast-breeder" reactor, which will use up

as fuel the plutonium extracted as a

"We are the first country to com-

mercialize the full nuclear fuel cy-

cle," says François de Wissocq,

president of Cogema, the govern-

vides many of these services.

ment-owned company that pro-

the end of the decade.

sites of its own.

ter reactor fuel.

services around the world.

24 reactors come into service.

program are Alsthom-Atlantique. Jeumont-Schneider, and the finanreactors for that year, then three cially troubled Creusot-Loire group, which together employ 75,000 workers in their nuclear divisions. They have also expressed concern about the consequences of the slowdown.

Meanwhile, officials of Electricité de France grumble quietly that the slowdown does not go far

With debts of more than \$20 billion, largely incurred financing its nuclear program, the utility is struggling to eliminate an operating deficit equivalent to \$600 million, and would happily have stopped all new reactor construction for a year or two until it sees

O'Neil Tracks **Wall Street**

(Continued from Page 9) tennis players the ones who really made it have practiced like hell." He recommends that serious investors spend several hours a day "evaluating objectively" how they are really doing in the market. "Get a chart book and a red pen," he said, "figure out what's working for

you and against you." He gave as an example an investor who notices that he is always buying stocks that have been have

been trending down. "Most people are sitting there hoping and wishing, frozen in portfolios that are the results of past mistakes," he said. "Look at your portfolio the way a retailer would look at his stock. If red dresses are selling while green and blue ones aren't, dump those even at a loss and buy some red ones."

His personal yardstick is to sell any stock that drops 7 percent or 8 percent from what he paid. "That's the maximum I'm willing to lose,"

It's part of recognizing mistakes as soon as possible, he said, noting that if a stock falls 50 percent it has to go up 100 percent from there for the investor to break even. "And most people aren't smart enough to accomplish that," he said.

For people who "vacillate and have trouble making decisions" he advises using stop losses. His own method is to use "mental stops." Another common mistake on tors "can't win that way" because when "something looks cheap there's probably something wrong." A great story may be circulating about a company, but its stock is "acting funny" in the market, he noted. "You'll find out why two months later when the stock plummets."

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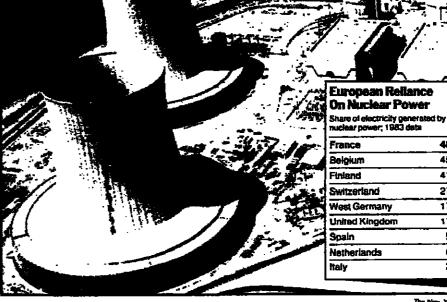
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A nuclear power plant at St.-Laurent-des-Eaux, near the Loire Valley town of Orléans. By 1990, nuclear power is expected to satisfy about 75 percent of France's demand for energy.

Last month the government ordered the utility to raise its tariffs by I percent less than the national inflation rate, thus ensuring that the real cost of electricity will fall for consumers. Electricité de France is also seeking to persuade industry to use more power tools and machinery to use more power tools "between 30 and 50 billion kilowatt and machinery.

It is having some success. Indus- countries. trial use of electricity will more than double this year, to 4 billion kilowatt hours from only 1.7 billion kilowatt hours in 1983. And by 1988, the figure is expected to reach 5 billion kilowatt hours.

kilowatt hours two years ago to 13 billion kilowatt hours last year, and the figure is expected to reach 25 billion kilowatt hours in 1984. In the 1990s, French officials have hours" of power to neighboring

-Belgium, West Germany and Switzerland are the main buyers. And utility companies in those their power output in return. Next and coal-fired generating plants.

France has already raised its exports of electricity from 4 billion the English Channel should allow the English Channel should allow France to export power to Britain as well.

But pricing the power exported is delicate matter, because the French government does not want Electricité de France to "subsidize" industrial rivals

So the state-owned utility picks a price somewhat higher than its tarffs for French industrial users but below those in neighboring councountries have all invested in tries, which are all far more depen-French reactors, taking some of vient than France on high-cost oil

NTT Prepares for Abolition of Its Japanese Phone Monopoly

(Continued from Page 9)

vate sector. right to strike, linked up with the tal, which now totals \$32 million. opposition Japan Socialist Party, which questioned the effect that selling the company would have on rates. And some members of Prime eral Democratic Party wondered

about changing something that works as well as NTT does. with the changes to be effective next April 1.

NTT already is spending for the competitive future. It has begun an enormous effort to institute standardized digital telephone, telex, telegram, facsimile and data transmission systems. The total cost over the next 15 years has been estimated at \$100 billion.

An innovation known as the In-

25 companies set up a joint venture use for satellites because of its size which today is one of the world's strong as Japan's. Banks are excompany off in blocks to the pri-vate sector.

named Dainidenden, literally, and extensive system of ground ca-most important financial centers, pected to jump at value added net-vate sector.

pected to jump at value added net-works. They also could be used to NTT's union, fighting for the more companies have put in capi- lites are unaffected by Japan's fre-

But French planners now find

Some French analysts warn that

Electricité de France may even

have difficulty selling the power

from the reactors it has ordered,

unless steps are taken to boost de-

Currently, Electricité de France

expects to have about 55,000 mega-

watts of nuclear generating capaci-ty by 1990, which would produce

around 329 billion kilowatt hours

of power, assuming the reactors

But by then French consumption

may be no more than 340 billion

killowatt hours. Nuclear power is

expected to meet only 75 percent of this to leave room for France's sub-

stantial investment in hydroelectric

power and to provide employment

about 85 billion kilowatt hours of

about 14,000 megawatts, according

As a result, Electricité de France

is encouraging the French to use more electricity and seeking to

boost power exports to neighboring

By 1990, the country could have

for some of its coal miners.

to some officials.

run about 6,000 hours a year.

It will leave local calls to NTT. Its interest for now is the country's most lucrative long-distance communications corridor, the industri-Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's Libal belt between Tokyo and Osaka.

Other groups have formed around the Japanese National Railways, another public corpora-Still, the legislation is widely extion, and the government's Minispected to be passed next month, try of Construction. Both own rail or highway rights-of-way through the industrial belt along which op-

Hughes Aircraft, meanwhile, has discussed satellites with Dainidenbles, one selling point is that satel- still generates a slip of paper.

Japan was quick to computerize communications within single reservations system in the early 1960s. But partially because of objections of interference with phones, the country has lagged in linking computers at separate companies.

Japan's banking system has no computerized clearing, for in- Mr. Cusick sees virtually unlimited stance. Every transaction in Tokyo, possibilities in an economy as

companies. The national railways, ning a system. AT&T, meanwhile, out, foreign-made software must be for instance, installed an on-line reportedly is teaming up with such adjusted for Japan's bookkeeping joint venture.

"We're strong in technology, we're weak in distribution," noted John W. Cusick, managing director of AT&T International (Japan). Like many other people here,

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The foreign role in the long-distance networks probably will be in

quent earthquakes.

The second promising field is the supply, not ownership.

But with value added networks, their experience at home immediately transferable, however. As systems themselves. International NTT's specialist in value added Business Machines Corp. is plan-networks, Mineo Misumi, points giants as Toyota and Sony for a methods and cultural attitudes.

> PERSONALITIES PLUS MARY BLUME IN THE WEEKEND SECTION OF FRIDAY'S IHT

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Spain Pares Shipbuilding In Modernization Effort

(Continued from Page 9) iollow before the end of the year, to be close behind.

In protest, the country's Communist and independent regional unions have over the last year been that have been growing in violence. One person died in a recent clash between shipbuilders and police in Gijon, almost 150 miles (240 kiloneters) east of here.

The government, tentatively supported by business and its own Socialist union confederation, the

General Confederation of Labor. has promised to build new indusand workers in other industries are tries in the affected areas and to revitalize the lean ones with credits. tax breaks and increased privatization. But the strikers are skeptical. demanding instead that threatened leading a national wave of strikes factories and shipyards be saved and alternate jobs guaranteed.

"A government that is leftist in

theory had promised a totally different policy," said José Cagiao Miras, secretary of organization in Astano for the workers commission. His union confederation is allied with the Communists, and his comment underscores the irony that it is Socialists - here as in France — who are administering what is often seen as bitter capital-

But Mr. González is faced with 18.6-percent unemployment, the highest in Europe. Moreover, Spain lagged behind in the 1970s, while the United States and the rest of Europe were beginning to remake their industries to meet the challenge of higher oil prices and exports pouring out of Eastern Asia. In those years, Spain was ab-sorbed with remaking the nation politically after the death of Franco in 1975. Only now, under a leftist government with the will and the credentials to take on the powerful unions, does it feel secure enough

left by Franco. But quick success is far from assured, as can be seen in El Ferrol, which, by coincidence, is Franco's

to undo the entrenched economy

Work stopped on Ship No. 265 about 10 months ago, when the buyer, a Spaniard, could not come up with the financing. The last ship completed by the yard was a bulk carrier delivered early this year.

The more than 100,000 people in El Ferrol and the adjoining villages that hug the jagged, dark-green harbor live by the fortunes of Astano, a separate military shipyard and a naval base.

By the 1970s, Spain had risen to become the world's third-largest shipbuilder, turning out ships totaling more than one million dead weight tons in 1975 alone, according to Spanish officials. In those days, Astano employed more than 9,000 people, who worked on a half-dozen ships simultaneously. many of them supertankers.

But the supertankers grew ex-tinct, the world went into general recession in the late 1970s and the Spamish yards, troubled by high la-bor and financing costs, were un-able to keep up with their Japanese and the South Korean competitors.

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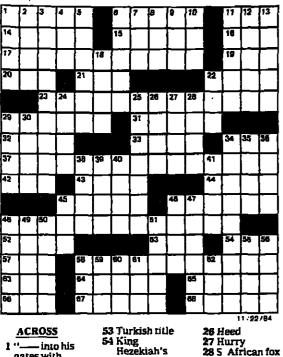
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DENNIS THE MENACE

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Herm Arrold and Bob Lee **LEKAN KECAD** RETINE VERY REPETITIVE TYPE OF DANCE **SURDIA**

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BOOKS

T. S. ELIOT: A Life

By Peter Ackroyd. 400 pp. \$24.95. Simon & Schuster, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10020.

Reviewed by John Gross

HERE at last, nearly 20 years after his death, is the first serious attempt to write the life of T. S. Eliot. Eliot himself left instructions that there should be no official biography — he had already decided that he did not want one as early as 1925, when he was still only in his mid-30s — and Peter Ackroyd has had to face the kind of obstacles that have deterred would be biographers up till now. In particular, the Eliot estate has refused him permission to quote from the poet's unpublished work or correspondence, or even to quote anything from the published work beyond the merest snippets "for purposes of fair comment in a critical context

As a result, the book has certain inevitable limitations. There are puzzles that Ackroyd has been prevented from clearing up, and evidence to which he has not had access. Yet the constraints under which he has had to work are not as severe as they may sound. He has succeeded in tracking down an enormous amount of unpublished material in libraries and archives, and where he is forbidden to quote directly he has still been able to read, learn, digest and put his lessons to good use.

Ackroyd, an Englishman whose previous

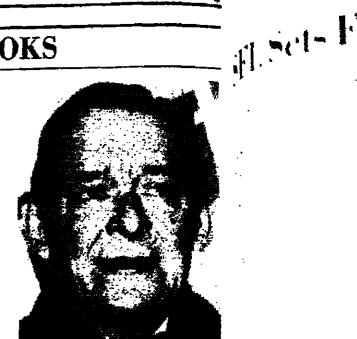
books include a novel about Oscar Wilde and a study of Ezra Pound, brings imagination as well as critical acumen to his task. His portrait of Eliot is both convincing and coherent (or as coherent as the subject allows), and without being overwhelmed by the Eliot legend he has managed to capture the particular aura that made even the poet's more mundane activities - of which there were many - fascinatingly boring, so to speak, rather than merely boring-

ly boring.

Much of the fascination of Eliot lay in his concealments. He was anguished, but he kept his distance: there was ferocity behind his courtesy; as he switched roles, you could never be sure how much self-irony he was bringing to his new part. Who can say whether he was more himself as American or Englishman, as clubman or puritan, as judicious scholar or crony of Ezra Pound? And while he preached a doctrine of artistic impersonality, his poetry any good poetry, perhaps, but his certainly was clearly the product of intense personal Ackroyd is too sensible and sympathetic to

assume that the enigmatic qualities in Eliot mean that he must have been trying to cover up a guilty secret. He speaks less about guilt than Eliot himself did. But he does at the same time reveal a man whose behavior was often much odder than you would readily guess from the rather olympian public image that gradually came to predominate as Eliot's reputation

As author of "The Waste Land." for instance. Eliot may have been passing a pro-found moral judgment on modern civilization. He was also the man who, a year after the poem was written, took private rooms in the West John End of London where he insisted on being Times.



T. S. Eliot

known as "Captain Eliot" and where he wore face powder ("pale but distinctly green, the color of forced fily-of-the-valley") while entertaining his friends.

It was around this time, too, that he wrote to a popular paper. The Daily Mail, about the case of Edith Thompson and her lover Edward Bywater, who had been sentenced to death for the murder of her husband. There had been public revulsion at the prospect of hanging a woman and a very young man, but Eliot con-gratulated the paper for its unsentimental stri-tude in demanding that the execution should go ahead — as it did. In the course of the same letter he also commended The Mail for a series of articles it had been running in praise of Mussolini.

At least there is no mystery about what was the great personal catastrophe of Eliot's life his first marriage, to Vivien Haigh-Wood, He has been accused of treating Vivien callously, an accusation that has been refueled by Michael Hastings' recent play "Tom and Viv. and the circumstances under which she was committed to a private mental hospital are still obscure. But no one who reads Ackroyd's account can doubt that the story was too complicated and tragic for blame to be easily appor-

Eventually he had a strikingly happy second marriage. The only other period in his life, he once said, when he had known real happiness, was his childhood. Yet it was in that same childhood that many of the seeds of future unhappiness, especially sexual unhappiness, must have been sown. It seems clear that even if he had never met Vivien he would have felt emotionally thwarted.

The biography of an artist can never completely explain the nature of his achievement. Mysteries remain; they always will. But Ackroyd ends by quoting some uncharacteristic words from Eliot — We understand the poetry better when we know more about the man" - and he is fully justified in making such a claim for his own excellent book.

John Gross is on the staff of The New York

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

ON the diagramed deal, South bid one diamond, with plenty of distribution but a certain lack of high cards.

His opponents rapidly reached their normal contract of four hearts and if the proceedings had ended at that point, North would have led a diamond, allowing his partner to win and shift to a spade, the only way to give the defense three tricks.

But North was not in on the move turned out to have an secret of his partner's little active consequence: it pre-opening joke, and he naturally pared for a diamond ruff in the opening joke, and he naturally doubled four hearts. Equally naturally, South retreated to four spades.

West should have suspected what was going one, for there were too many points around the table for all the bidding to be honest. His wealth of high

doubled, the result of South's experiment would have hinged

South won and misguessed the trump situation by leading to the jack in the dummy. East

cards pointed clearly to a dou- would have meant three down, lieving, erroneously, that this was a forcing pass, demanding action from his partner.

the defense if the contract had been double. But West tried to cash the heart ace, and South It was not clear to East what was able to ruff and lead a

was going on, and he passed, guaranteeing a top score for two.

North-South. If anyone had on the defense.

West led a diamond, fearing to give away a trick by leading another suit. This passive

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IF YOU GET A KICK OUT OF SOCCER, READ ROB HUGHES WEDNESDAYS IN THE IHT

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USFL Sets Formats

Compiled in: Our Staff From Dispatches Blitz, a club that will not particimonths before training camps open 1986. for its third and final spring season, the United States Football League on Tuesday confirmed its realignment for 1985 — a 14-team league split into two seven-team divisions. It also said that eight of the 14 will make the playoffs - the top Birmingham, Jacksonville, Memtwo in each of the conferences, plus four wild-card teams. (Eight teams

offs, when the league had 18 franwice-postponed news conference home-and-home basis, and will that the league, presenting itself as meet each team from the other con-an organization whose house was ference once. now in order, had scheduled to give details on a reorganization already

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under way for several months. Not yet achieved, though, are television contracts for 1986, when television contracts for 1986, when the league goes up against the National Football League with an antibody the USFL to have one tional Pootpan League with the bargaining agreement USFL Players Association.

A facet of that agreement will be a method of allocating the players to the league, which has acknowledged a loss of \$100 million in its been merged with others — the Michigan Panthers with the Oakland invaders, the Okianoma Onilaws with the Arizona Wranglers antitrust suit against the NFL laws with the Arizona wrangiers anurus our agent and the Pittsburgh Maulers with which the younger league accuses the Baltimore Stars. Also to be alloo of pressuring the television netcated are players from the Chicago works.

NEW YORK - Barely two pate next year but will return in

The league has said it plans a dispersal draft, but approval will have to come from the players association.

The new Eastern Conference comprises New Jersey, Baltimore, phis, Orlando and Tampa Bay, while the Western will be made up also qualified for last season's playof Arizona, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, Oakland, Portland and San Antonio. Each team will play The announcements came at a 12 intraconference games, on a

> The regular-season schedule will run from Feb. 24 to June 24, and the playoffs will start June 30.

Eddie Einhorn, the owner of the Blitz and director of the league's he expected the USFL to have "one bargaining agreement with the or two contracts" with national USFL Players Association.



Alvin Davis: Success story.

Mariner Rookies Finish 1-2 in A.L. Vote

NEW YORK - The Seattle Mariners dominated the balloting for rookie of the year in the American League Tuesday when Alvin Davis and Mark Langston finished one-two in a rare sweep by teammates. Between them, they got all 28 first-place votes and 24 of the second-place votes cast by a panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Davis, a first baseman who was cut played at Chattanooga of the from the team in spring training but was recalled a week later and went on to hit 27 home runs. He easily outpolled Langston, a leftand led the league with 204 strikecuts.

Davis received 25 votes for first place, 3 for second and a total of 134 points. Langston got the 3 other votes for first and 21 for second for a total of 82. They were the only

that 1984 was an outstanding year RBIs set a club record. He scored for rookies in baseball. Davis not 80 runs and had an on-base peronly batted 284 with 161 hits but centage of 391, fifth-best in the also drove in 116 runs, ranking him league. His 97 walks were second in lished sluggers Tony Armas, Jim ie record held by Ted Williams. Rice and Dave Kingman. And

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Gooden of the New York Mets as fantastic experience and a fantastic questioned the need for conducting an overachiever, each leading his season.

But most of the votes went to RBIs in 74 games. In 1983, he players." Southern League, hitting 18

homers and driving in 83 runs. Seattle invited him to spring training last February: he had little handed pitcher who won 17 games chance to make the team, and didn't. He was sent to the Mariners' farm club in Salt Lake City, but after one game was recalled when Ken Phelps, Seattle's first baseman, broke his hand. In his second time at bat in the big leagues, Davis hit a home run, and he kept on players named on all the ballots, hitting them.

and they far outdistanced another

He also had 34 doubles and de-

fourth in the league behind estab- the league and 10 short of the rook-"It's a dream come true," said much of the four hours had been

league in strikeouts as a rookie.

"I never took it for granted," he rent rules and limitations.

"There were no big blowups,"

"There were no big blowups,"

said Donald Fehr, executive directive sixth-round draft pick in 1982 after graduating from Arizona State University. He began his pro career at Lynn of the Double-A Eastern do have the bright spots in the could begin to talk issues. And it League and batted 284 with 56 American League in the young was our show today. We asked the

> and Langston are the first teammates to run one-two since Fred Lynn and Rice did it for the Boston Red Sox in 1975.

baseball honors list for the season. with the Detroit Tigers and the

Chicago Cubs pre-eminent.
The most valuable players were
Willie Hernandez of the Tigers and Ryne Sandberg of the Cubs. The Cy Young Award for best pitchers went to Hernandez, who scored a pair of teammates, Kirby Puckett livered 13 game-winning hits, His coup by winning both awards, and and Tim Teufel of the Minnesota 27 homers were the second-best to-Twins, who ran third and fourth.

The election gave further proof lie Horton's 29 in 1979, and his 116 son of the Tigers and Jim Frey of

> Major-league club owners and players held their second negotiating meeting Tuesday on a new labor contract. They said later that

Langston not only set a club record Davis. "I'm very excited. This is spent discussing a point raised by for victories but also joined Dwight really an exclamation mark to a the players association, which the free-agent draft under the cur-

question: 'Since any club can draft Davis is the first Seattle player to any player, would it make sense to be named rookie of the year, and he let all clubs talk to all players without going through the draft appara-

Lee MacPhail, director of the led Sox in 1975. owners' player relations commit-Davis's selection completed the tee, said it was somewhat ironic that the clubs now were in the position of defending a system thay had once fought

"We don't like what free agency does," he said after the meeting.
"But we think there should be some orderly procedure to it. Since the free-agent system was started eight years ago, everything's been watered down by changes and amend-ments, and now they say there's nothing left."

The players also asked the clubs to expand their views on salary arbitration, termination pay, credit for major-league service and the players' role in expansion of the leagues and other matters involving the sport's format. (NYT, AP)

In Snowy Buffalo, New Signs of Life for Diehards

By Edward A. Gargan

New York Times Service
ORCHARD PARK, New York — First off, the weatherman promised heavy gray clouds, freezing rain and snow, with falling temperatures thrown in for good measure. Second, the team is bad, awful. Horrendous. Hadn't won a game all year.

No matter. Jim Ryan swears he would come to see New York's last professional football team, the Buffalo Bills, even if it won a game now and then, even if it was balmy at game time

Sleet was falling into Ryan's plastic beer cup Sunday as he stood grinning behind his station wagon at Rich Stadium in this Buffalo suburb. "We're the only New York team left," he said, by way of explaining his pres-

ence. "And I'm a die-hard Bills fan." Die-hard indeed, and one of a diminishing breed. In Buffalo - where professional football is making its last stand in New York after the defection of the Giants and Jets to New Jersey — the number of season ticket holders has fallen from 54,000 in 1974 to 19,179 this year. But for those who still come, football is as much a part of Buffalo life as blizzards and chicken wings. And although the team's a loser - it dropped its first I I games this year

- the faithful keep coming to the games. "To be honest, they oughtn't to be going to the games," said Milton J. Northrop, a foot-"There hasn't been much good football to get

excited about." On the tailgate of Ryans's station wagon, a platter of roast beef, turkey, ham and Swiss cheese surrounding piles of black and green olives was hemmed in by bottles of beer. Although the game did not start until 1 P.M., Ryan had arrived with seven friends for their regular tailgate party at 10:20, fired up the outdoor grill and began cooking burgers. Tailgate parties are a tradition, part of the reason for coming," said Ryan, who has had

season tickets — \$200 for 10 games this year (including the preseason) — to Bill football the best turnout," said Mike Pauly, a printer games since 1960, when the team came to from Elma, who began his pregame festivities

still like the team." Yet things have become so bad that the fans have taken to cheering bad plays by the Bills. "We haven't cheered in so long," ex-plained Pat Hildenbrand, who was part of Ryan's pregame party. "We were cheering bad plays just to cheer."

Across vast expanses of asphalt gradually turning slushy, campers and station wagons, buses and converted bread trucks formed an ocean of picnics, from the rustic to the elegant. A sheet of clear plastic formed a tent over the table setting of the Chrzanowskis and the Brenons, protecting inch-thick burgers, ratatouille and scalloped potatoes from

the freezing rain. "You'd have to be out of your right mind to be here," said Stephen Chrzanowski, holding a stemmed wine glass in one hand. "It's our team, though. That's why we're here. We come when they win. We come when they lose. This is the only thing we have to look

Apart from a willingness to suffer defeats gladly, being a Bill fan requires advanced skills in dressing, since winter has a practice of beginning here a month before it does in

"This is typical Buffalo weather," said Kim Gaida, just as the sleet picked up in earnest. A junior at the State University of New York here, she had persuaded 15 friends to join her

at a tailgate party. "The weather is part of the reason we come," said Gaida, who came bundled in two shirts, a sweater, a blue down parka topped with a green hooded rain slicker and an aqua pair of wool mittens.

Some fans even hold to the view that foul weather enhances the sport.

"When the weather's the worst, you expect town. "It doesn't matter if they're losing. You over the charcoal grill at 10 A.M. "Buffalo

gets a burn rap on the weather."
While empty seats almost always outnumber the fans, Sunday's game against the Dal-las Cowboys filled 74,391 of the stadium's 80,000 metal seats. Even the seats in the upper reaches of the stadium, where binoculars are helpful to just see the field, were filled. Of course the Cowboys, one of the most successful teams in the National Football League for two decades, have always been a strong drawing card, as evidenced by its unofficial nickname, "America's Team."

Four rows from the clouds, Jim Sunser was hugging his fiancée, Roseann Muldowney. It was their first Bill game of the year. "Considering how far up we are, the seats aren't bad," said Sunser, peering through the freezing rain in the general direction of the field far, far below. "I think Dallas will win, but I'd like to see Buffalo take it," he said before the game.

Virtually everyone expected Dallas to win - the sportswriters, the fans, the Cowboys; even the stadium announcer, Dan Neaverth, who was booed at the last home game for simply announcing that tickets were available for upcoming games.

"This really affects the community," Neaverth said. "You have a real Monday-morning syndrome, where people talk about the game: 'Were you at the game?' 'Did you see it? People are involved.

But nobody booed Sunday as the Bills took the ball on the first play of the day and ran it in for a touchdown. Cheers, shouts of joy, of disbelief, thundered from the stands.

And as freezing rain began turning to snow, the Bills brought off what seemed to border on the miraculous, the defeat - indeed a 14-3 humiliation - of the Dallas

SCOREBOARD

Basketball (Vincent 9). Assists: Milwoukee 71 (Pressev 4). Dollos 26 (Blackman 8). Detroit 25 35 35 31—112 Houston 27 18 34 34—122 Sampsot 12-23 44 28. Olojuwon 7-17 8-15 25; Sampson 12-22 4-5 28, Olojuwon 7-17 b-15-25; Thomas 11-26 -2-2 25, Laimbeer 10-16-34-24. Rebeands: Defroit 47 (Benson 10), Houston 45 (Sompson 17), Assists: Defroit 33 (Thomas 13), Houston 32 (Lucos 12), Ultah 26 37 33 32--122 (Kensos City 20 37 33 32--122 (Kensos City 20 37 33 32--122 (Griffith 7-20 5-5 22, Honsen 5-12 7-10 17, Rebounds: Utah 40 (Ecoton 19), Konsos City 46 (Thompson 13), Assists: Upih 23 (Stockion 7), Karvacs City 23 (L.Drew 8). Houston - 115 - 8 5 .615 - 7 5 .583 9

Thompson 13). Assists: Urion 23 (Stockton 7).
Korsox City 23 (LDrew 8).
Phoentx
LA. Laisers
Johnson 10-13 9-11 29, B.Scott 10-13 1-21:
Humphrise 1-11 3-4 1S. Holton 64 1-1 13. Rebusids: Phoentx 34 (Lucas 6). Los Anneles 54
(Worthy 9). Assists: Phoentx 25 (Johnson, Scott 10).
New Jersey
19 31 26 25 715-117
Vondewoste 10-19 8-10 28, Thompson 9-19 8-9
26; Birdsone 8-16 4-6 20, Williams 7-15 4-6 18.
Rebusads: New Jersey 57 (Graingki 12), Portion 61 (Richardison 7), Portland 20 (Valentine 7).
Reflection 71, Portland 20 (Valentine 7).
Denver
20 38 38 34-124

Kansas City
Kansas City
Houston
Leveland
Sectific
Indianceolis
Indianceolis

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 27 25 31 34—120
Philodelphia 4 39 22 22—165
Gus Willigerus 11-192-524, Rujond 9-12-4-22;
Borklay 5-11 7-9. 17, Molone 9-9-2-7 17, Rebounds: Woshington 44 (Motorn 14), Philodelphia 37 (Molone, Borklay 9), Assists;
Woshington 27 (Gus Willigerus II, Philodelphia 19 27 (Gus Willigerus III, Philodelphia 19 27 (Gus Willigerus III, Philodelphia

New Yerk 30 16 27 33—106

King 13-23 4-6 28, Carter 6-15 10-12 22; Shari
11-24 7-9 28, Floyd 7-11 6-8 21, Rebands: Golden State 54 (Whitehead 12), New York 50 (Cummings 10), Assists: Golden State 19 (Conner, Floyd 6), New York 18 (Wolker 8).

Hockey

WALES CONFERENCE
Pairick Division
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CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

LaFontaine (6), Trottier 2 (3), B.Sutter 2 (16); Erickson (6), Corpenier (13) Gariner

Quebec 8 1 1 1-Cole (4), Saverd (5), Goulet (13); Lysia

availee (5), Reeds 3 (5), Suiter (9); McNab thats an seet: St. Louis (on Caprice) 10-10-27. Vancouver (on Lui!) 5-9-10—24.

mon) 11-13-14-2--40.

NHL Standings

St. Louis

A.L. Rookies of the Year 1984 — Alvin Davis, Seattle 1983 — Rori Kittle, Chicago

1984 — Alvin Davis, Seattle
1983 — Ror Kittle, Chicoso
1982 — Col Rioken, Bolitmare
1981 — Dave Righetti, New York
1980 — Joe Charbonneou, Cleveland
1979 — John Castino, Minnesoto, and Al
Grittla, Toronto
1978 — Lou Whiteker, Detroit
1977 — Eddle Murray, Ballimore
1976 — Mark Fidrych, Detroit
1977 — Fred Lynn, Boston
1974 — Mike Hargrove, Texos
1973 — Al Bumbry, Baltimore
1972 — Cariton Fish, Boston
1971 — Chris Chombitiss, Cleveland
1970 — Thurman Munson, New York
1999 — Lou Piniella, Konos City
1998 — Ston Bohnsen, New York
1997 — Rod Carew, Minnesota
1964 — Tannial Asee, Chicogo
1965 — Curl Biefory, Boltimore
1964 — Tann Olivo, Minnesota
1963 — Curl Biefory, Boltimore
1964 — Tann Tresh, New York
1961 — Don Schwedl, Boston
1962 — Tann Tresh, New York
1961 — Don Schwedl, Boston
1960 — Ron Hansen, Ballimore
1959 — Bob Allison, Washington
1957 — Tony Kubek, New York
1958 — Harry Syrd, Philouelphia
1951 — Gil McDougold, New York
1952 — Harry Syrd, Philouelphia
1951 — Gil McDougold, New York
1950 — Welt Drave, Besten
1969 — Roy Sievers, St. Louls

Tennis

(At Sydney) Second Rosed Poscal Paradils, France, det, Barbara Ger-ken, U.S., 74. 6-3; Yvanne Vermaak, South 4,6-3; Marcello Mesker, the Netherlands, def. Cotherine Tonvier, France. 7-6, 1-6, 7-5; Zina Gorrison, U.S., def. Anne Minter, Australia, 6-

Cloudio Kohde-Kilsch, Wast Germony, def.
Jo Durie, Britoin, 7-5. 6-4; Wendy Turnbull.
Australio, def. Steffi Grof, West Germony, 6-2.
7-5: Martino Nevrotileva, U.S., def. Shoron
Watsh, U.S., 6-4, 7-5; Ann Henrick, son, U.S.,
def. Robin White, U.S., 7-6, 6-4; Christiane Jo-

Football

NFL Team and Individual Leaders AMERICAN CONFERENCE

YDS AVG LC TD 230 %1 32 8 117 912 48 53 5 185 852 44 85 3 201 80 40 52 2 10 151 400 40 52 2 129 555 44 31 3 128 512 40 51 3 115 497 43 23 7 115 497 43 23 7 115 497 43 23 7 Receivers NO YDS AVG LG TD

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Jameid, K.C. Stark, Ind. Roby, Mig. McInglity, Cin. Klad, Buff. 52 2250 61 43.3 61 2632 63 43.1 44 1884 89 42.1 48 2036 60 42.5

Kemp, Roms DeBerg, T.B. Jowerski, Phil. Kromer, Minn.

21-22 20-24 52 81 21-22 20-24 52 81 34-36 15-20 42 77 25-26 18-21 54 79 25-27 17-21 52 76 25-26 14-22 50 73 24-24 15-21 48 49

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ns '266 1441 5-4 46 7
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9 271 1046 2.8 24 11

15 337 22.5 64 18 3% 22.8 32 21 461 22.0 44 22 467 21.2 41

Kings Defeat Jazz, 129-122, In Johnson's Return as Coach ical of McKinney's slowdown style. was obviously pleased with the

KANSAS CITY, Missouri — The Kansas Kings, who started the Kings' speedier attack. year 1-8 under Jack McKinney. scored 22 points more than their National Basketball Association We haven't done that before this season average in their first game year. Our break may not look textunder new Coach Phil Johnson and book at times, but it worked, it was defeated the Utah Jazz, 129-122, effective."

National Hockey League.

When the league introduced a

NHL FOCUS

Nordiques were one of its strongest

advocates, yet heading into play Tuesday night they had failed to

to lift the Nordiques to a 3-2 tri-

Meanwhile, the New York Is-

landers downed Washington 5-3,

and St. Louis ripped Vancouver. 5-

umph over Chicago.

here Tuesday night. "I didn't feel as if I had a mon-Thompson, who had 15 points and key on my back," said Johnson, 13 rebounds for the winners. "Evwho quit his job as a Jazz assistant eryone played well because of a psychological lift the changes have

NBA FOCUS

coach to take over for McKinney after he resigned Sunday. "I came in 0-0; these guys had a 1-8 record. We added some things and took some things out. I wanted the players fired-up, I wanted hand-slapping and cheering. They really wanted the win.'

Meanwhile, it was Washington 120, Philadelphia 105; New York 106, Golden State 101; Dallas 109. Milwaukee 108; Houston 123, Detroit 117; Los Angeles Lakers 130, Phoenix 108; Portland 117, New Jersey 107 in overtime and Denver 71 points in a half and 39 in a

124, Scattle 114.

Eddie Johnson scored 25 points.
Larry Drew 21 and Reggie Theus 20 to pace the Kansas City offense.

Them who had been seen and points in a nam and 39 in a quarter and expect to win at home or on the road," said the losing and a half decades.

Only two other far the C'Malleys with the C'Malleys wit Theus, who had been openly crit-

Black Hawk Al Second forced

"If you're going to score only one, you'd like it to be in overtime."

the extra period when he deflected Bob Murray's waist-high blue-line shot past a screened Mario Gossewin in 17 extra-session games. But left wing Michel Goulet ended the drought of 6 losses and 11 ties by scoring at 1:17 of overtime to lift the North at 1:17 of overtime

Quebec had gone up, 2-1, at 13:05 of the third when Andre Savard slipped into the slot, took a pass from Bruce Bell and slid a low backhander between Bannerman's

"It felt good getting up and

"I felt looser than in our previous

saw his new team score the game's

the first time this year. The contest

was tied, 122-122, before Mark O!-

berding gave Kansas City the lead

for good on two free throws with 51

the second quarter to take a 71-57

down the court," said the guard.

After a scoreless opening period, the Nordiques took a 1-0 lead early in the second. Alain Cote scored his The Associated Press

Goulet took a pass from Jimmy

QUEBEC (CITY) — It had be
Mann in the slot area, fired a shot come one of the great ironies in the and then took his own rebound and fourth goal of the season at 1:20 stuffed the puck low to goaltender Murray Bannerman's stick side for five-minute overtime period at the start of last season, the Quebec "I had at least four good chances throughout the game," said Goulet. own rebound high over Banner-

The Hawks evened things at 2:19

when he took a feed from Peter shots were somewhat more than Stastny at close range and fired his routine.

of the third period when Tom Lysiak deflected a weak shot from defenseman Behn Wilson past

"We just allowed too many shots and didn't clear the front of the set when we had to," said Orval Tessier, the Black Hawks' fiery coach. "We're having problems on defense but they'll be solved by Thursday when we play the Canadiens in Montreal, even if I have to suit up myself."

Nordiques Nip Hawks for First Overtime Victory Nordique goaltender Gosselin wasn't as busy as Bannerman, but he was sharp in the second period, when at least half of Chicago's nine

Unlike Tessier, Gosselin had nothing but praise for the work of

"They picked up all the re-bounds I gave up," he said. "We've really tightened up defensively and we're starting to get the goals we need.

"The Nordiques of the last couple of games are like the team I saw coming back from Sarajevo." Gosselin was a member of the Canadian team at the Winter Olympics last February before

joining the NHL.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Thai Wins Vacant WBA Crown on KO

BANGKOK (UPI) — Khaosai Galaxy knocked out Ensebio Espinal of the Dominican Republic in the sixth round here Wednesday night to win the vacant World Boxing Association (WBA) junior bantamweight

The 25-year-old Thai set up the knockout by flooring Espinal in the fifth round of the scheduled 15-rounder. Jiro Watanabe of Japan was stripped of his WBA crown after fighting Payao Pooltarat three months ago for the World Boxing Council title.

European Golf Tour Ups Prize Money games," said center LaSalle

LONDON (UPI) — The 1985 European golf tour, featuring two new British tournaments, will offer a record £4 million (\$4.9 million) in prize money, the European PGA executive director, Ken Schofield, said

The new stops on the 26-event tour will be a British pro-celebrity tournament and the £200,000 British Masters, the richest European event Johnson, who coached the Kings outside the British Open. The total prize-money increase over 1984 will be from the 1973-74 season until 1978, about £600,000, Schofield indicated.

last seven points to win at home for Pittsburgh Pirates Go on Sales Block

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pittsburgh Pirates are for sale after losing more than \$6 million during a last-place 1984 baseball season. The team's president, Dan Galbreath, said Tuesday the decision was made after The Kings had outscored the percent interest in the club it purchased in 1982 for a reported \$10 million. A major-league franchise since 1888, the Pirates have been principally owned since 1900 by the Barney Dreyfuss family and the Galbreaths. John W. Galbreath has been a part-owner since 1948 and principal owner

since 1950. He and his son, Dan, have been the team's presidents for three Only two other families - the Yawkeys with the Boston Red Sox and the O'Malleys with the Los Angeles Dodgers — have longer major-league baseball ownership ties than the Galbreaths have in Pittsburgh.

With the puck already in goaltender Murray Bannerman's glove, defenseman Keith Brown was just making sure as he mugged Peter Stastny at the Chicago goalmouth during the first period of an NHL contest Tuesday night. Quebec beat the Black Hawks, 3-2, in overtime.

The state of the s



ART BUCHWALD

The Priscilla Pitch

Are the French people better off today than they were four years ago? They would be if they celebrated Thanksgiving Day. To show what they're missing, we once again explain this mast memorable of all American holidays.

Thanksgiving Day, known in France as le Jour de Merci Donnant.

Le Jour de Merci Donnant was first started by a group of Pilgrims (Pèlerins) who fled from l'Angleterre before the McCarran Act to found a colony in the New World

tle Nouveau Monde) where they could shoot Indians (les Peaux-Rouges) and eat turkey (dinde) to their hearts content

They landed at a place called Plymouth (now a famous voiture

Americaine) in a Buchwald wooden sailing ship called the killing the dindes the Peaux-Rouges tristesse). were killing the Pèlerins and there were several hard winters ahead for both of them. The only way the Peaux-Rouges helped the Pelerins was when they taught them to grow com (mais). The reason they did this was that they liked corn with their Pèlerins.

In 1623, after another harsh year, the Pèlerins' crops were so good that they decided to have a celebration and give thanks because more mais was raised by the Pèlerins than Pèlerins were killed by Peaux-

Every year on le Jour de Merci Donnant, parents tell their children an amusing story about the first celebration.

It concerns a brave capitaine named Miles Standish (known in France as Kilomètres Deboutish) and a shy young lieutenant named Jean Alden. Both of them were in love with a flower of Plymouth called Priscilla Mullens (no translation). The vieux capitaine said to the jeune lieutenant:

"Go to the damsel Priscilla (Alle: très vite chez Priscilla), the loveliest maiden of Plymouth (la plus jolie demoiselle de Plymouth). Say that a blunt old captain, a man not of words but of action (un vieux Fan-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WASHINGTON—One of our fan la Tulipe), offers his hand and his heart, the hand and heart of a soldier. Not in these words, you know, but this, in short, is my

> "I am a maker of war (Je suis un fabricant de la guerre) and not a maker of phrases. You, bred as a scholar (Vous, qui étes pain comme un étudiant), can say it in elegant language, such as you read in your books of the pleadings and wooings of lovers, such as you think best adapted to win the heart of the

Although Jean was fit to be tied (convenable à être emballé), friendship prevailed over love and he went to his duty. But instead of using elegant language, he blurted out his mission. Priscilla was muted with amazement and sorrow (ren-Mayflower, or Fleur de Mai, in with amazement and sorrow (ren-1620. But while the Pèlerins were due muette par l'étonnement et la

> At length she exclaimed, interrupting the ommous silence: "If the great captain of Plymouth is so very eager to wed me, why does he not come himself and take the trou-ble to woo me?" (Où est-il, le vieux

Kilomètres? Pourquoi ne vient-il pas

 \mathbf{n}

auprès de moi pour tenter sa Jean said that Kilomètres Deboutish was very busy and didn't have time for those things. He staggered on, telling her what a wonderful husband Kilomètres would make. Finally Priscilla arched her eyebrows and said in a tremulous voice: "Why don't you speak for yourself, Jean?" (Chacun à son

And so, on the fourth Thursday in November, American families sit down at a large table brimming with tasty dishes, and for the only time during the year eat better than

the French do. No one can deny that le Jour de Merci Donnant is a grande fête and no matter how well fed American families are, they never forget to give thanks to Kilométres Debou-tish, who made this great day possi-



The uncut diamond, compared to one-carat stone (left) and to a woman's hand.

Super-Diamond Is Unveiled

By Steven K. Paulson

Associated Press N EW YORK — An 890-carat, canary-yellow uncut diamond the size of a lemon was unveiled Tuesday, and plans were announced to turn it into the largest polished diamond in history.

The president of the corporation that owns the

gem, Donald Zale of the Zale Corp., said it will take 18 months to cut the stone, which is expected to weigh 550 carats when linished. If the cutting is successful, the stone will be the largest polished gem diamond in the world, sur-

passing the 530.2-carat Cullinin I diamond, known as the Star of Africa I, that is part of the British Crown Jewels in the Tower of London. Zale said the stone is insured but declined to say for how much. He also declined to put a value on the stone, calling it "priceless." He said it would

not be for sale. On Wednesday the diamond was taken to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, where it will be on display both before and after cutting.

The stone was acquired earlier this year in Europe from an unidentified seller, Zale said. He declined to disclose the price paid for the diamond, the fourth largest ever found.

He said it was discovered in Africa, but did not know which country. He said it was a surface stone, not mined, but beyond that, its origin was a "In the rough, ours has all the characteristics

that will make it the most incredible diamond ever to exist. It is tremendous in size, there appear to be no carbon inclusions, and the unique color is extraordinary," he said.

Bert Krashes, director of diamond-grading services for the Gemological Institute of America. said he had had an opportunity to examine the stone. It has "the potential of becoming one of the world's most unique diamonds." he said. Zale said no decision had been made on what

cut best suits his stone, but that a pear shape is likely. The stone may yield one satellite diamond, but the majority of the remaining 340 carats will probably be turned to dust in the cutting process. [For security reasons, Zale declined to name the cutter, who appeared, masked by a screen, to discuss the project. United Press International reported. The cutter said the shape of the diamond will be determined by the number and location of carbon inclusions - imperfections - within the

Zale said there is great risk in cutting the stone. He said the Star of Sierra Leone, recorded in 1972 at 968.9 carats, shattered when it was cut because of carbon inclusions.

The 3,106-carat Cullinan diamond recorded in 1905 yielded 105 stones, including the Cullinan I diamond and 317.4-carat Cullinan II diamond, both part of the British Crown Jewels. The Excelsior, recorded in 1893, yielded 21 gems, the largest 69.8 carats; and the Star of Sierra Leone yielded 11 diamonds, the largest weighing 143.2 carats.

PEOPLE

Salvadorans Receive Kennedy Award

day paid tribute in Washington to est). his brother, Robert, on the occasion of the first Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Human Rights Award, a \$30,000 prize to a Salvadoran organization that has caused a political stir. The day would have been Robert Kennedy's 59th birthday. The Reagan administration, which sup-ports El Salvador's government against the rebel forces, had denied entry visas to four of the five members of the Co-Madres, who are the mothers and relatives of Salvadoran political prisoners. One woman, Emelina (Alicia) Panameno de Garcia, was granted a visa to accept the prize on behalf of the group.

The writer and philosopher Ma-ria Zambrano, who fled Spain after the 1936-39 civil war, ended her 45year exile Tuesday. Zambrano, 80, flew to Madrid from Geneva. where she has lived for four years. A disciple of the Spanish philosopher José Ortega y Gasset, she is

Fred Rogers, television's Mister Rogers, gave the Smithsonian Institution the red cardigan sweater he has worn in 30 years on one of the United States's most enduring children's programs. At the start of each edition of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," the host takes off his jacket and puts on the sweater

of American History, keeping com-pany with such items as Frank Sinatra's bow tie and the ruby slippers Judy Garland wore in "The Wizard Of Oz." Rogers, 56, a Presbyterian minister and a child psychologist, is seen by an estimated eight million

that was knitted by his mother, who

has since died. The sweater will be displayed in the National Museum

James Meredith, who in 1962 became the first black student admit-

Senator Edward M. Kennedy, the Massachusetts Democrat, on Mondel Bosque" (Clearings in the Forman and is now a professor of Afro-American studies at the University of Mississippi and is now a professor of Afro-American studies at the University of Mississippi and is now a professor of Afro-American studies at the University of Mississippi and is now a professor of Afro-American studies at the University of Mississippi and is now a professor of Afro-American studies at the University of Mississippi and is now a professor of Afro-American studies at the University of Mississippi and is now a professor of Afro-American studies at the University of Mississippi and is now a professor of Afro-American studies at the University of Mississippi and is now a professor of Afro-American studies at the University of Mississippi and is now a professor of Afro-American studies at the University of Mississippi and is now a professor of Afro-American studies at the University of Mississippi and is now a professor of Afro-American studies at the University of Mississippi and is now a professor of Afro-American studies at the University of Mississippi and is now a professor of Afro-American studies at the University of Mississippi and its now a professor of Afro-American studies at the University of Mississippi and its now a professor of Afro-American studies at the University of Mississippi and Indiana an of Cincinnati, will leave for Seneral Friday for a five-week tour of 10 African nations to promote trade and battle the encroachment of the desert. Meredith, 51, said Tuesday that he wants to encourage poor, black Africans to barter for goods with U.S. companies, especially those run by blacks, which could then sell the Africans' products in the United States.

> Nancy Reagan has acknowledged that she suffers from anoma and that President Ronald Reagan is estranged from his eldest son. Michael. I have always been a Of Oz." Rogers, 56, a Presbyterian minister and a child psychologist, is seen by an estimated eight million viewers a week on 250 stations in the U.S. Public Broadcasting System of the U.S. Public Broadcasting Sys Reagan and Michael, whom the president adopted during his marringe to actress Jane Wyman, dated back three years.





A STAR FOR JACKSON — Michael Jackson receiving a star on Hollywood Boulevard's Walk of Fame, as 5,000 fans pushed their way toward the stage at Mann's Chinese Theater. At right, police and passers-by help a fan who fainted. Three were hospitalized.

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